VICTORIA B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1972

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### PM STARTS PROBE

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau has asked for an RCMP report on whether police believe the man accused of shooting Governor George Wallace of Alabama was in Ottawa during President Nixon's mid-April visit.

The RCMP has been scanning photographs and searching for other clues to de-termine whether Arthur Bremer, 21, of Mil-waukee, Wis., was present during the president's April 13-15 visit. The inquiry was conducted at the request of the FBI.

Press photographs of crowds in Ottawa during the visit show a man resembling Bremer was present.

Trudeau said Thursday he had heard of the report, discussed it with Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer and "agreed that he should ask for a report so we can see what action should be taken

# U.S., Russia Sign Nuclear Arms Pact

## Faller Meet Set

local meetings this weekend by their union leadership in a bid to break the deadlock in the protracted British Colum-

bia forest industry dispute.

Meanwhile efforts were being made behind the scenes today aimed at getting the men to return to work but it was too early to tell whether the efforts would be successful, Jack Moore, chairman of the IWA coast negotiating nittee, said.

The return of the fallers was named Thursday by Labor Minister James Chabot as a prerequisite for the reaumption of negotiations aimed at achieving a new contract for 28,000 coast wood-

Chabot called on Moore to urge the fallers to return to work in a telegram which was in response to an earlier tele-gram from Moore announcing

that the woodworkers are conducting a strike ballot.
Chabot also urged the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, the agency representing the forest companies, to set up a special committee to consider solutions to the dis-

"A continuation of this dispute could shut down the coast forest industry," Chabot

#### WAGE OFFER

He also called on FIR to submit a formal wage offer to their negotiating committee so that negotiations can resume

But the minister stressed that in order for a joint committee to deal with the dis-pute "in a rational way would require a resumption of work by the fallers."

The fallers started downing tools last month in a dispute over pricing of their work. They are asking for a stan-dardized pricing formula, which would apply to the en-tire coast, on the timber they cut. Currently, the rates vary

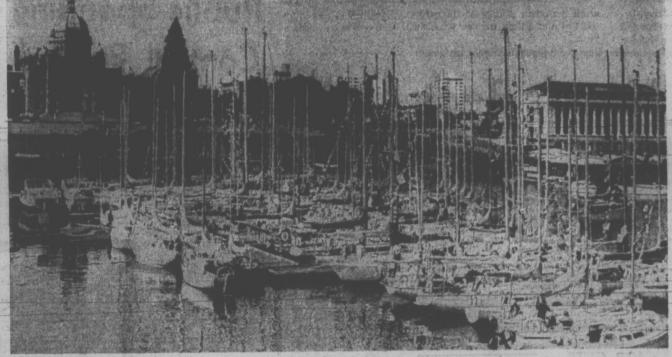
over a wide range.

Moore claimed in his earlier telegram that although union negotiators have been meetfor three months with John Billings, president of FTR, Billings had not put "one cent in the way of a wage increase on the table, nor has he responded to any of our demands on fringe benefits."

This morning Billings said in Vancouver: "We'd be happy to co-operate in any-thing that will get the fallers back to work and negotiations resumed."

Billings also said that he and Moore had talked earlier this morning and "I understand meetings of the fallers have been called for this weekend. I think the situation looks fairly hopeful."

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festivities get under way in the Inner Harbor where the vanguard of the record 213-boat fleet were tied up this morning. Street dancing on the Causeway, carillon music and a sunset

BELFAST (UPI)-A bomb

exploded without warning in a

car parked on a busy street in

downtown Belfast today and

police said one woman was

killed and 37 other persons

Within an hour another ex-

plosion wrecked the tennis club building at Queen's Uni-versity and one person suf-

fered minor cuts and bruises, police said.

Police said the car was

parked outside a garage at Oxford and Ann streets near

the dock district. The explo-sion shattered nearby shop windows and showered shop-pers with broken glass. The woman died of her injuries in

The bombings shattered a

the hospital.

wounded, some seriously.

ceremony on the lawns of the Legislative buildings will add to the occasion. At 7:45 p.m. the traditional roll-call ceremony will take place aboard the Bay's replica of the Nonsuch. The race begins off Brotchie Ledge 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

#### Von Braun Quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Dr. Werner Von Braun, Ger-man-born rocket expert who directed development of the rocket that sent Americans to ace agency today.

#### Mid-Air Blast

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reu-KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) — An explosive device, planted aboard a Chilean Boeing 727, blew a hole in the fusciage and forced it to make an emergency landing Thursday at Montego Bay while on a flight to Miami. None of the 10-man crew or the 40 massengers was injured the 40 passengers was injured in the blast.

#### Treaty Signed

BERLIN (AP) - East and West Germany signed first formal treaty bety them in East Berlin today, It regulates traffic between the two German states by road, rail and water.

#### **Deficit Soars**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States trade deficit soared past \$2 billion in April, giving the country its worst start ever in trading with

Cash Seized MONTREAL (UPI) - Four rsons were arrested and can bilis seized in raids on a private apartment and print-ing shop, Montreal police said Thursday.

### MISSILES END TANK ASSAULT

majority.

An explosion at Moneymore

caused no injuries but demo-lished a police station and ad-joining family quarters. Po-lice said the blast blew out windows in an old people's

home a quarter of a mile away and left some residents in a state of shock.

In Belfast, army troops early today found a 24-year-old Catholic man tarred and

missiles newly introduced in Vietnam broke up a tank assault on Kontum City in the central highlands today. A dozen tanks were reported destroyed.

back the fourth assault this week on the northernmost de fence line at My Chank, north of Hue. The Saigon command claimed 192 North Vietnamese troops were killed and said, South Vietnamese losses were seven killed and 34 wounded.

Other rangers on the eastern flank of the My Chanh line

Meanwhile, 12 miles southwest of Hue, South Vietnamese infantrymen reoccupied Fire Base Checkmate, and field

In the air war against North Vietnam, American planes pounded the Halphong area Thursday for the third day in a campaign to isolate the major port from the rest of the

Pilots reported destroying one span each of the Halphong and Klen An highway bridges about six miles north of the city.

They also attacked the Ben Thuy power plant near Vinh, 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone. It was the fifth power plant attacked since the Nixon administration broadened the air war to include industrial targets.

and field reports said the North Vietnamese were trying to capture their second provincial capital. The country's northernmost provincial capital, Quang Tri, fell May 1. Kontum is 265 miles north of Saigon.

A number of North Vietnamese troops were reported still in the northeastern and southeastern sections of the city, but South Vietnamese forces were reported to have them con-tained and under stack.

two-day comparative lull in feathered in the city's market violence-torn Northern Irearea. A spokesman for the Irish Republican Army, which The blast followed 48 hours operates revenge squads that of hear calm punctuated by scattered shooting attacks and bombings as Roman Catholic groups in Belfast and Londonderry pressed their efforts to achieve peace with Northern Ireland's Protestant materity. deal with police informers and other rule-breakers, said

Fragile Two-Day Irish Lull

**Ends With Shattering Blast** 

the man was caught stealing. Other violence punctuated the fragile peace in the province, although security officials said Ulster was relatively calm compared with the violence of recent weeks.

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Thursday night, a sniper in
Belfast fired four shots at
British troops towing a disabled armored car out of the
Catholic Andersonstown district and Ulster Defense Regiment part-time soldiers skir-mished briefly with gunmen who hurled bombs at an elec-

tive calm indicated the IRA has been thrown off balance by a burgeoning peace drive among Roman Catholies in Londonderry and Belfast seeking to persuade the illegal organization to observe a ceasefire.

"It would appear the IRA is very unsure of its backing in the Catholic areas," an army source said. "We are walking on egg shells to keep things

Five women on a "peace committee" in Londonderry met Thursday night with the IRA's official wing over tea and cookies. A committee member, Mrs. Mary Barr, described the session as "frank and friendly" but neither side would reveal the outcome

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Nixon and Soviet leaders reached agreement today on a treaty limiting nuclear arms.

The treaty was signed at 11 p.m. Moscow time (1 p.m. PDT) at an all-America dinner Nixon is giving his hosts.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon would sign for the United States, and Communist Party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev signed for the Soviet Union.

and one-half years of negotia-tions at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Helsinki and Vienna and provided a crowning achievement for Nixon's summit talks in Mos

fensive and defensive mis-siles. It will limit anti-ballistic missiles, ban building more launching silos for intercon-tinental ballistic missiles missiles freeze the number of ICBMs the present figure; and allow no new construction of

The United States now has 1,054 land-based ICBMs; 41 struction. The Soviet Union has an estimated 1,550 ICBMs; 25 missile-carrying subs; and the only operational ABM in the world.

Even as the final wording was being worked out, the two nations reached agreement on yet another accord, this one to set up a Soviet-American commission to develop trade and business economic rela

The trade agreement, less than Nixon had hoped for, was preceded during the week-long talks by the signing of five other pacts, covering joint efforts on disease, pollu tion, space, science and "rules of the sea."

Zeigler said that Nixon and the ruling Soviet troika Brezhnev, Premier Alexel Ko-sygin and President Nikolai Kremlin for two hours this af-

They discussed internaed the final agreement strategic arms limitation, Zeigler said.

The two chief arms negotia-tors, U.S. Ambassador Gerard C. Smith and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov, flew together in a U.S. air transport plane from Helsinki to Mos-

cow for the ceremony.

Shortly after agreement came, Nixon and Brezhnev themselves met in the Krem-lin for the president's eighth summit session in five days.

#### RIGHT TO DIE BACKED

PENTICTON (CP) — People should be allowed the right to choose death rather than prolonged illness, the outgoing president of the B.C. Medical Association, Dr. Medical Association, Dr. Walter Anderson of Kelowna said Thursday

"Everyone should have the right while they are of sound mind and judgment to give legal authority not to prolong their life beyond the point where there is any meaning to it," he told delegates to the BCMA convention. (See also Page 20.)

## Socreds **Definite** On Gas

that whatever the outcome of Vancouver on piping natural gas to Vancouver Island, the Socred, government is "com-mitted" to using natural gas mitted" to using natural gas for the Island's future power needs.

cial tour starting Saturday, Bennett also said he would not call a provincial election

on the tour.

The tour will be a finding" venture, and there will even be "lots of announcements," but no election be called during the 12-day trip.

Bennett also said he wanted "announce" that the government is reviewing all its policies for the next decade. Bennett denied that the re-

of the B.C. Energy Board's report on future power needs in the province is next election.

It was disclosed Thursday that the report, scheduled for release this week or some time in June, would not be out until September, which is expected to be after the elec-

Bennett said the province's power needs are adequately prepared for with present facilities and no new sources will be needed for the next

He also said that B.C. would look very carefully before ex-porting any natural gas out-side the province.

side the province.

The premier also said there will be a copper smelter proposed for B.C. "shortly."

The only thing holding back development of such a smelter is pollution control measures, because there are "many" people from various countries interested in building one in B.C.



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## Action Canada, Tory Link Bared

tween the federal Progressive Conservative party and Paul Hellyer's Action Canada is not affecting the B.C. Tory party's election plans, PC leader Derril Warren said

Warren and a spokesman for federal Tory leader Rob-ert Stanfield confirmed today

ert stanfield confirmed today
that the party has been talking about the election to Action Canada with a view to
wrecking the Liberal effort.

Vancouverite Don Hamilton
said that the discussions are
being held on a riding basis
but there is "no formal accomodation."

party is being "very, very ac-commodating to Action Can-

Warren said he has never talked to Hellyer and there is no advantage in linking Ac-tion Canada with the Tory ef-

Hamilton said that where a Conservative candidate appears to be strong in any parcular riding, "Action Canada agreeing not to split the vote by running its own can-didate,"

He said there would be no point in each party running a candidate when the aim of both is to defeat the Liberals.



On the northern front, South Vietnamese marines beat

were reported battling for a third day.

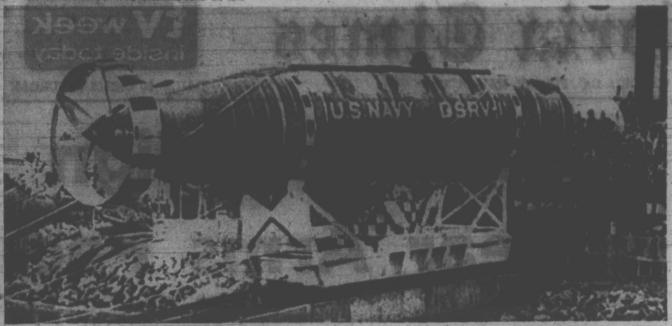
reports said 31 North Vietnamese were killed.

A navy jet was lost near Vinh, and the pilot was missing. It was the 27th jet and the 30th American pilot reported lost over the North since April 6.



REFUGEE BOY, wearing South Vietnamese army hat, anxiously chews on a dry milk package. He is

among 1,500 refugees who were transported from besieged Hue to Da Nang recently by U.S. ships.



RESCUE SUBMARINE, one of two built for the U.S. Navy, begins trial runs at San Diego. The deep-diving vessels are expected to revolutionize the rescue of men trapped thousands of feet beneath the ocean in crippled submarines. Designed to rescue up to 24 men at a time, the new vessels will be in operation within a

## Chaos Ward Needs Beds

ry, collapsed lung, broken leg and ruptured spleen.

At Queen Victoria Hospital, that could mean that a neuro surgeon, a thoracic surgeon, an internist, a couple of interns. and perhaps four nurses are trying to work on the patient in a space about half the size of the board room table, directors were told Thursday night.

"It's chaos," said Dr. E. A. Allen.

He told the board meeting the hospital's present four-bed unit for intensive care of the critically ill is "grossly inadequate."

Soaring numbers of drug overdose and traffic accident vic-tims are two of several factors putting enormous strain on the unit. Immediate expansion to eight beds is required and an 18-bed unit will be needed five years from now, he said. It was the second consecutive board meeting at which directors have heard a doctor plead for more intensive care fa-cilities.

outlined the same problem.

Many of the patients who require intensive treatment have years ahead of them if they can be saved, said Allen.

"We're talking about life-saving situation for these young people."

Estimated cost of expanding the unit to eight beds and equipping it is \$100,000. Allen asked the board to pursue the project as quickly as possible.

The hospital's problem is it has no money for the work. Board chairman Alex Wood said he has been unable to date to arrange an appointment for himself and Heffernan with Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

They will outline the problem and ask for special financing. Allen's presentation to the board is the first under a new policy which will see medical and non-medical staff describe hospital situations at board meetings.

The idea is to inform directors of hospital activities so they can become more familiar with the scope and detail of work there.

### Hospital Plans In Final Stage

established three years ago set a limit of \$10,000 a bed for

this type of hospital construc-

"It seemed to us at times an almost impossible hurdle because construction costs have increased 20 per cent since 1969."

But the society's planning committee, headed by John Bruce, Sidney went to work

Bruce of Sidney, went to work again to pare costs. After "very considerable effort,"

The revised estimates place

service areas such as kitchen

and dining room, which will be used by both units, on a cost-sharing basis. It is these

items which bring the con-struction estimate for the first phase to \$950,255.

present \$450,25. The society is now waiting provincial approval of a preoperating budget for the hospital, to cover operating costs until the establishment is self-

sustaining.
"We believe this budget is within government guidelines

and we look forward with some confidence to approv-al," Lindholm said.

estimates were reduced \$742,666.

has authorized a start on final working drawings for new hospital in Central Saanich and the project will likely go to tender in late September.

Louis Lindholm, president and board chairman of the Saarich Peninsula Hospital Society, said today a cost es-timate of \$950,255 for the first phase of the hospital has now

been approved.

It will provide 75 beds for chronically ill patients and some of the services which will be jointly used in the sec-ond phase, 75 beds for acute

The hospital will be a one-storey structure on a 22-acre property alongside Mount Newton Crossroad. Lindholm predicted the acute care wing is at least three years away.
Funds for it will have to be approved in a regional referendum

endum.

The society's first board was elected last October and has been struggling since to have its plans approved by the provincial government.

It has been a long and at times frustrating process, said Lindholm. The first

said Lindholm. The first building estimate last December, a total of \$1,033,915, was "totally unacceptable to the government."

Sunny skies and rising temperatures are in store for most of B.C. today and Saturday as a ridge of high pressure builds over the province. Along the coast the cold waters will hold temperatures in the sixtles or low seventies but in the interior readings in the sixtless will be common

the eighties will be common on Saturday.

The north coast will be an

The north coast will be an exception to the rule with a weak Pacific disturbance causing cloudy sides and occasional rain. However, even there temperatures will show a warming trend and there will be breaks in the cloud

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WEBSTER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Well known open-line broadcaster Jack Webster is moving to radio station CJOR Van-couver from CKNW New General manager Don Wall

CJOR GETS

of CJOR announced today that Webster would make the move at the end of June and begin open-line broadcasting on CJOR about July 4.

Webster, whose contract at CKNW expires June 30, will join open-liner Pat Burns at CJOR. Wall said Burns has been on the air for six to seven hours a day — and the move by Webster will allow Burns to cut down his heavy

> Lockout 'Broken'

A Victoria contractor claimed today that locked-out painters have been hired by the federal government to do work at Belmont Park hous-ing estate under a winter orks program.

Sandy Ormiston said 10 to 12 painters, locked out last month in the private building industry, have been hired for

the housing estate work.

Asked what was wrong with this, he said it is "completely Once the hospital is functioning, hopefully by next spring, the society expects 95 per cent occupancy "from the first day."

this, he said it is "completely irresponsible" because the federal government is supposed to be fighting inflation.

"It would be strike-breaking on the other shoe." he said

#### capital scene

son Lodge, spring tea, at the Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir Road, Saturday, June 3, 2 p.m.

Esquimalt NDP, Old time dancing, Saturday, May 27, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Luxton Hall.

Saanich Swim Club, car wash, Saturday, May 27, Uni-versity Heights Esso, McKen-zie and Shelbourne, 10 a.m. to

British Israel World Federation Canada, meeting Sunday, May 28, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on the Bible, A Challenge to Mankind.

Review No. 1. North American Benefit Association, meet Monday, May 29, 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood

Royal Commonwealth Society, final luncheon meeting until September, YM-YWCA, Tuesday, May 30, noon. Mrs. Lucy M. Grounds, former member of the Legislative Council of Tasmania, speak.

Sanich Deanery Women, discussion of a radio church service, Brentwood Chapel, Wednesday, May 31, 10:30

Ex-Wrens meeting, Wednesday, June 7, 8 p.m., 558 Cedarcrest Road.

### Four Doctors

In Air Crash PENTICTON (CP) - Four Fraser Valley doctors are re-covering in hospital following the crash of their light plane

the crash of their light plane
Thursday on a mountain in
the Apex Mountain area.

In serious condition are Dr.
Lestie Bakoss and Dr.
Clarence Stelmanchuk. Dr.
Richard Sweeting and Dr. Michael Brear are reported in
satisfactory condition. All
four are from the Abbotsford four are from the Abbotsford

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Continued from Page 1 However, Billings would not commit himself as to whether ing a formal wage proposal as urged by Chabot.

. . FALLERS

He would say only: "I do not intend to negotiate through the newspapers."

Moore reacting to Billings' statement that matters were hopeful said: "I don't know what Billings drinks — or smokes — sometimes I think it's pot. But the fact is that in all the time we have been negotiating, he has made no proposal and has given no indication of being serious. REPLY DELAYED

Moore said that he has sent another telegram to Chabot stating that he will not reply in detail to Thursday's pro-posals until the first of next week — time needed for the entire coast negotiating committee to make a decision.

But he added: "two days ago I recommended that the fallers be called into meetings to see if their is any way they can be gotten back to work.

can be gotten back to work."
Billings has said that negotiations could resume at any time the union reduced its demands. He added that the union has refused to budge from demands that he claims would cost the industry an extra 66 per cent over the year.

Such demands amounted to woodworker, "five times as much as IWA demands in Washington and Oregon," he said. IWA is demanding an extra \$2 per hour in a threeyear contract for the United States while B.C. woodwood-\$3.20 workers are seeking hourly for a one-year tract, Billings added.

# From Ransomed Plane

flushed two hijackers from a disabled South African Airways jetliner.

surrender and opened fire on the aircraft when they did not respond. The hijackers fled down the plane's rear stairway, apparently in fear that nolice bullets would explode dynamite they had sneaked

aboard to carry out the hi-jacking Wednesday. One of them was slightly

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) shooting. The other was said to be drunk when seized on ushed two hijschers from a lisabled South African Alrays jetliner.

Pulice called on the men to ings.

Hijackers Flushed

The South African parlia-The South African parlia-ment in Cape Town was told today that the hijack was de-signed to extort money from Harry Oppenheimer, a mining financier and the country's wealthiest man.

The hijackers intended to

order the plane to the Sey-chelles, a British-controlled group of islands in the Indian Ocean, and demand that Op-

Both men are believed to be

Both men are believed to be Lebanese. One was identified as Faud Abu Kamil, who lived in South Africa for five or six years before returning to Lebano in 1970. The other was identified as A. Yaghi. The hijackers seized the plane as it was about to land at Johannesburg on a flight from Salisbury. Rhodesia. The pilot flew back to Salisbury for fuel and most the 58 bury for fuel and most the 58 persons aboard were allowed

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## **Public Spending** Control Eroded

OTTAWA (CP) - Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin today moved the Commons censure the government for "the continuing erosion of Parliament's control over government spending of public monies."

public monies."

Armed with a grey-bound copy of the audit-general's 1970-71 report, Baldwin said it was. "a terrible indictment of this government that any opposition would feel compelled to present this kind of motion."

He observed that two years ago, Opposition Leader Stan-field presented a similar mo-tion demanding unfettered parliamentary scrutiny of

government spending.

Baldwin raised again the accusation that the govern-ment has contravened a section of the Financial Adminis-

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tration Act that says govern-ment departments are not to obtain from Parliament more money than needed during the fiscal year.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, replying to Bald-win, said the Conservative Houseleader spoke is "in entire ignorance" of impovements in the system of parliamentary scrutiny of public accounts instituted by the present government.

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and about 10 degrees warmer inland. Overnight lows in the low forties. TEMPERATURES

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land 76, 47; San Francisco 67, 50; Los Angeles 66, 57; An-chorage 52, 35; Detroit 81, 50; Honolulu 84, 69.

World Temperatures: Rome 54, 75: Paris 59, 68: London 52, 61; Berlin 45, 63; Amsterdam 45, 59; Brussels 50, 59; Madrid 50, 84; Moscow 54, 72; Stockholm 48, 55; Tokyo 61, 72 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May 203.4 hrs. Last May 237.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 219.8 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 662.1 hrs. Last Year 696.2 hrs. Last May Normal (30 years) Normal (30 years) 54 ins.
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## Gervais Fingers RCMP

VANCOUVER (CP)
Pershing Gervais, the American who says he swoore out a false affidavit against District Attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans, Thursday identified his "confect man," with the "contact man" with the n government as an sergeant in Van-

And in New Orleans, local and federal authorities are investigating reports a con-tract to kill has been placed

Reports say efforts were made this week to find a "hit" man to murder Gervais. Gervais emerged from seweek, when he said in a filmed interview from Van-couver that the case against

Garrison was a furce:
Gervals had previously been identified as a government informer in the case who delivered a package of marked bills to Garrison.

Gervals was interviewed by the Vancouver Sun by tele-phone from Utah as he con-tinued his journey bome to Louisians. He claims he was smuggled into Canada and provided with a fake name and job here by the United States justice department to

Gervais named his contact than as a Sgt Blackmore of the RCMP intelligence unit in V ancouver and provided home and office numbers for

"He was supposed to be li-"He was supposed to be lisison between me and the Canadian government. If any
problem arose I was supposed
to get hold of him and he
would fix it."

One telephone number led
reporters to an RCMP office.
The other was a new listing
for the home of Reg Black-

more, who retired from force in April and now working for B.C. Tel. Called at the telephone of

pany, Blackmore confirmed he had been an RCMP staff sergeant with the intelligence unit. But he declined to dis-

In Ottawa Thursday, RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt also declined to discuss the case and RCMP's involve-

ment in it.
"I wouldn't want to comment on this," said the commission. "This is the kind of thing we don't talk about."



GERVAIS smuggled immigrant

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## efines Death

RICHMOND, Va. (WP) Four transplant doctors were found free of guilt Thursday in removing the heart of Bruce O. Tucker, a 56-year-old brain-injured black labor-er although he was breathing at the time, and, under the old legal definition of death,

In so deciding, the seven-man jury became the first anywhere to accept the new medical concept of brain-death, the idea that a man is no longer living if his brain is

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L. Douglas Wilder, attorney for Tucker's brother, William, who brought the \$100,000 wrongful death suit, said he

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their colleague, Dr. David H. Sewell, and Dr. Abdullah Fatteh, the state medical examiner who released Tucker's body, supposedly unclaimed at the time, for their use.

Hume and Lower, happy at the decision, said they still consider heart transplantation a justifiable medical proce dure, though their May 1968, recipient, Joseph Klett,

54, died a week later. William Tucker, a shoemak-er, sounded only sad and re-signed as he said: "There's nothing they can say to make me believe they didn't kill

### Bird's Fancy Also Turns

If some of the birds around your yard have been acting strangely lately, put it down to the season. This spring, when a young man's fancy is supposed to turn and when birds get down to the business of maining families. of raising families.

The strange behavior I speak of is the curious sight of an otherwise sane-looking bird, bashing itself furiously against a window. No, the bird hasn't gone berserk; a little bewildered maybe, but not berserk. The whole per-formance is directly related to family responsibilities and therefore, the season.

Let me use a couple of anecdotes to illustrate.

A few years back, in a place called Winnipeg where window screens are an essential part of any properly equipped home, I had a neighbor named Bill whose only claim to fame was that he was always the last to get his

UPSETTING ROUTINE

One day, late in May I saw Bill crossing the street to-wards my place with a rather perplexed look on his face. He had a problem. It seemed that no robins had been upsetting Bill's normal household routine with early-morning attacks on the basement win-dows. Bill wasn't as con-cerned about the windows as he was about the robins. He was sure they'd kill themselves if something wasn't done soon. Could I help?

Some gentle probing brought out the fact that Bill still didn't have his screens on those windows. Voila! The answer! All Bill needed to do to stop the assault was to get those screens on, fast.

The root of the trouble lay in the fact that the nesting territory of the two robbins included Bill's house. On their early-morning feeding rounds, they'd accidently pass one of the unscreened windows; see their own reflections in the their own reflections in the glass; think a pair of in-terlopers were invading their territory and try to drive stare then, since all the "in-them off. With the screens in terloper" did was stare back, place, those annoying reflec-our woodpecker woud serve place, those annoying reflec-tions disappeared.

When I looked across to Bill's house later that day he was putting screens on at a great rate. A pair of robins had managed to do. in a couple of days, something Bill's wife had been trying to get him to do for weeks. When I looked across to

WOODPECKER SIEGE

On another occasion the Hosford adobe came under siege from a pugnacious downy woodpecker — and for much the same reason Bill's basement, windows were at-

#### **DEEP-SEA SHIPS** IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest stated. Place names are desti-nations, not ports of registry.) Victoria — Pacific Star and West Star, both cruise ships; Rheinland; Prokopevsk.

Harmac — Gimleskog, U.K. and continental Europe. Port Alberni — Hongkong Jonour, Orient; New Adven-

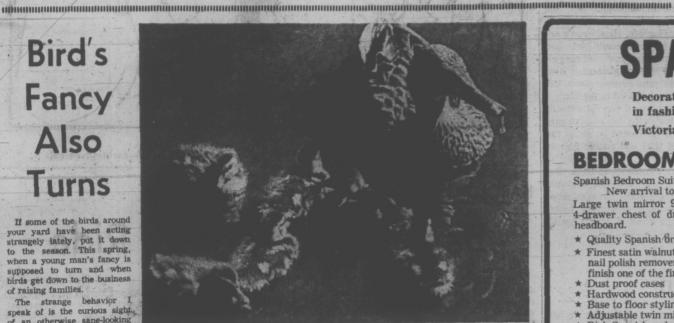
Honour, Orie ture; Viator.

Crofton — Norbeth.

Nasalmo — Victoria, U.S.

Atlantic; Tacoma City. Esquimalt — Cludad De Manta, in for repairs.

MONEY .... HONDA TIM PEARSON"



STRANGE THINGS happen in the bird world during the nesting season but this Beacon Hill Park mallard

seems to have made all the right moves so far. (Harold Hosford



For several days this fellow had been visiting our suet bag. On each of these visits he'd feed for awhile and then hitch himself up to the top of a nearby stump and peer intently through our dining room window, about five feet

until one day he surprised us by going into a kind of dance routine that included a lot of head bobbing and weaving, much like a shadow boxer. After each performance he'd rest awhile and then start

Finally, after apparently working himself up to a fever, he'd launch himself at the window and, landing on the centre rail, he'd begin tapping on the glass with his beak.

It wasn't until we'd seen the glass-tapping part of the rouglass-tapping part of the rou-tine that we realized what was going on. What we had on our hands was one wood-pecker seeing what he thought was another woodpecker, in our window. And believing it to be an intruder, he'd go into his intimidation display to try his intimidation display to try and scare off the enemy

PHYSICAL ATTACK

And when that failed to produce the d the desired result, he'd

fall back on his ultimate weapon, full physical attack. And here the whole per-formance broke down for when he launched himself at lost sight of the "other" wood pecker and became confused

After a few tentative taps he would leave in a huff only to return a couple of hours

amples of birds reacting to an imagined threat, the presence of another bird of their species on their breeding territory. The simple action of drivcounts for the strange sight of birds apparently trying to bash-out their brains against

later and repeat the whole

Both these incidents are ex-





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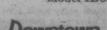
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### Holes in the Public Purse

Auditor General Maxwell Henderson's most recent chapter in his continuing story of "Where the Money Shouldn't Go" is no more cheering to Canadians than any of its predecessors. The man entrusted with the responsibility of checking federal spending has once more exposed the laxity with which large amounts of the taxpayers' funds are misdirected, misapplied, lost, mislaid or diverted.

He is late with his submission this year - and his explanation for tardiness is readily understood. His department is not receiving the consideration it should, and his limited staff cannot keep up with the demands made upon it. There should be adequate appropriations to bring his department up to strength and higher efficiency.

In favored areas - notably the CBC - the procedure seems to follow the philosophy of "ask and ye shall receive" wen when the beneficiary can't find projects on which to spend it. Mr. Henderson's

Press comment from coast to

coast on the federal government's

bill to ban "partisan" material in

newspapers on election day and

the day preceding voting has been,

predictably, almost unanimously

opposed. The 48-hour prohibition

of published comment or advertis-

ing is apparently to make news-

papers conform with existing re-

strictions on radio and television

advertising. But there is much

more to this proposal than merely

making elections tidy, even though

the proposers of the bill may not

recognize it. Such a restriction on

what newspapers may publish

would be one more attempt by poli-

Greater Victoria's school board

has adopted a practical approach

to financing essential construction

through its proposal for a mini-

referendum. It asks the public for

only \$2 millions of a proposed

\$11.2-million program based on

costs of requirements it feels will

be essential in the next three

years. The lesser sum would meet

needs for next year and involve

such projects as shifting portable

classrooms to locations where they

list seems almost comical when briefly recorded: fantastically high sums excused in favor of an unnamed automobile manufacturer. a very expensive puppet show which never made it to first night, old age pension frauds, post office payments to contractors who were not working, consultant fees for a Parliament Hill parkade whose plans were then set aside.

Once again there is criticism of the defence department for spending which calls for full explanation, and for the department's practice of picking up the tabs for expensive operations without collecting the repayments due it. In fact, the failure of various branches of tax-supported agencies to reclaim what is coming to them reveals a casual generosity maddening to the public which provides the cash.

Massive operations of the government from coast to coast can scarcely avoid some losses, inadvertent or otherwise. Funds are

The Meddlers Try Again

ticians to control what the public

may read. On this basis the pro-

posed legislation should be hooted

what voter needs a day of national

silence in which to decide how he

will cast his ballot? - the bill

would constitute a dangerous pre-

cedent. If newspapers must obey a

government edict as to what they

may publish for 48 hours - why

not 72 hours or 96? What official

is competent to decide exactly how

many hours a newspaper should be

muzzled? And for that matter,

who will decide whether an item is

"partisan" or not? By similar rea-

soning, the country's press might

A Practical Referendum

are required and improving stan-

Reducing the number of proj-

dards of fire protection in existing

ects automatically simplifies the

submission for the voters. It

should also eliminate some of the

doubts they hold in regard to un-

dertakings which the board might

consider desirable today, but find

unnecessary as the date of pro-

school population has shrunk in

The public knows that the

posed construction approached.

Apart from being useless - for

issue.

out of the House.

bound to bleed away. But the amounts in millions cited by Mr. Henderson show that curative treatment for such bleeding should start before critical hemorrhages

It is less than reassuring to learn that at the start of the period of 1970-71 a total of 41 previous recommendations by the Commons public accounts committee, following Mr. Henderson's advice to improve conditions, had gone without action - and that al-. though 10 were implemented later during the year another seven, left dormant, were added to the list.

Mr. Henderson has done his financial watchdog job competently again and he should be given the resources that will enable him to do even better, with savings to taxpaying Canadians at large. But above all, the government should do something about the sloppiness, and sometimes chicanery, which mars some areas of public spend-

Readers of The Times know

that the normal practice of this

newspaper, as of many others, is to

comment on elections during the

campaign but on the day before an

election to publish an editorial urg-

ing all voters to use their fran-

chise. That is a matter of volun-

tary editorial policy; there is no

need for laws or court enforce-

ment. From every angle the bill is

a foolish one insofar as it seeks to

impose restrictions on freedom to

the elementary grades in recent

shifts in population will not vary

plans - as similar conditions have

caused variations in other referen-

have convinced the board that it.

should ask for funds for what it

knows it will need next year -

not what it thinks it may need at

a still later date. Taxpayers can

appreciate the more definite plan-

Force of circumstance seems to

dum projects.

express political opinions.



". . . Mr. Brezhnev and I have just reached another agreement . . . we hate each other's guts . . ."

#### HAROLD GREER

### Back to the Insured Ride

TORONTO - The late Mitchell Hepburn, one-time Premier of Ontario, was a lover of cars, especially fast cars. One-day early in the Second World War, he picked up a hitch-hiking soldier. There was an accident and the soldier was some day come under a law to ban comment during a national crisis, or remain silent while parliament badly injured. He sued Hepburn for dammakes up its mind on a critical ages and won a substantial judgment,

Furious at this ingratitude - after -Hepburn stormed into the Legislature and changed the law. Henceforth, it was decreed, no owner or driver of a motor vehicle, other than one carrying passen-gers for compensation, was liable for es or damage suffered by any person while being carried in, or on, or getting into, or alighting from said motor vehi

Thus began Ontario's famous "gratuitous passenger" law, an unique piece of legislation which relieved drivers and ners - and their insurance companies of liability if passengers in their motor vehicles are injured or killed in an accident. Not just hitch-hiking strangers but any non-paying passenger — friend, relative or immediate family.

### Shared Negligence

Such passengers could, of course, claim against the driver of the other years. There is no assurance that vehicle if the accident was his fault. But in the case of shared blame — which was the case in most instances - the negligence of the host driver was imput-

ed to the passenger, and his compensa-tion was reduced accordingly.

Since Hepburn first made it law over 30-years ago, the courts have done what they could to mitigate its effects and several judicial techniques have been created to avoid its application. Yet it remained largely intact on the statute books because successive governments regarded it as a necessary preventive to fraudulent and collusive insurance claims by friends and members of a

driver's family.

It was also, of course, a bonanza for the automobile insurance companies, since they were liable only for the harm done by their insured drivers to passen-

In his 1965 study on compensation for or death.

Sleeping Giant

mouse, allowing itself to be black-mailed? All its identity phased out by

the gangs in Quebec. Is this the Just Society Pierre Trudeau promised us or a pretty name for Socialism? Socialists

want power they can't get by working in

the orderly and established framework

of a free society, because they have not

protect the workmen by penalizing em-ployers and we are on our way to despot-

ism and personal irresponsibility by mil-lions of workers. Socialists detest free-dom and believe in absolute control of

the individual They just hand out slo-gans that end up as slavery. Socialists think that everything will be resolved

when government controls the means of

production. Such seems to be the aim of

So wake up you nice old giant. You are going to be fighting for your life pretty soon. There is not much time.— Ella C. Wilden, R.R. 1 Cherrypoint Rd.,

Ling Cod

ister of Fisheries will take the same ac-

tion here on the West Coast as he con-templates doing towards the fishermen on the east coast.

on the east coast.

It is a most provoking situation to see our fishermen here still drawing unem-

ployment insurance when they should

It is my earnest desire that the Min-

the unions, to destroy all industry.

Cobble Hill.

Once let the government scheme to

the brains or are not resourceful.

Is Canada a Goliath or just a white

the victims of automobile accidents, Prof. Allen Linden of Osgoode Hall Law School found that of 1,268 persons killed in Ontario traffic accidents in 1961, 31 per cent were passengers, and that of 37,146 persons injured, 41 per cent were passengers. All but about five per cent were "gratuitous" passengers, which,

PROF. ALLEN LINDEN ... no damages

meant their only chance of recovering loss and damages lay in showing negligence on the part of the other driver, if another driver were involved.

Prof. Linden found that the families of 92 per cent of the gratuitous passengers who were killed received nothing at all by way of such recovery. Of those seriously injured, 69 per cent received nothing. Of the minor injury cases, 61

per cent received nothing.

Prof. Linden drew special attention in his report to the plight of gratuitous passengers and in 1966 the governme adopted the policy of most other jurisdictions, namely that a driver is liable for his passengers if by "gross negligence" he causes or contributes to their injury

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

This was some improvement but not much, since "gross" is not a legal term and it means whatever a particular judge thinks it means. Gross negligence is notoriously difficult to establish in law because the courts are obliged to consider that in some way it differs from the ordinary negligence which is the basis for liability in the rest of the Highway

The point became particularly difficult, though not as prevalent, as a mandatory no-fault insurance. This provides that all occupants of an insured vehicle are covered up to certain amounts (generally \$5,000) regardless of who caused the accident. But above these amounts an occupant, if a gratuitous passenger, could recover from the host driver only by showing gross negli-

#### Escape for Company

Moreover, the Insurance Act provided that even if gross negligence was shown and damages awarded against the driver, the driver's insurance company was not liable if the driver had been doing something in violation of his contract. Insurance companies are required to pay court judgments against those they insure even though the contract has been violated, but not when the claimant is a gratuitous passenger.

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Having got to this stage of incomprehension, the government has now amended the Insurance Act to remove this particular discrimination. At the same time, the Minister of Consumer Commercial Winkler, announced he was prevailing upon his colleague, the Minister of Transportation, to have the Highway Traffic Act amended to provide that the liability of drivers in respect of injury or death is the same for all persons, gratuitous passengers or not.

"This." said Patrick Lawlor (NDP. Lakeshore), 'is a proper moment for celebration and blessing . . . I give the obituary and thank heaven the creature is

Mitch Hepburn, presumably, was turning in his grave.

#### CHARLES BARTLETT

### Cards Mr. Nixon Holds

WASHINGTON - The Soviets relish the notion of squeezing bargains out of an American president in an election year so it was important for Mr. Nixon to warn that they do not have him over the proverbial barrel.

He put it bluntly to Ambassador Dobrynin, urging him not to let the Kremlin be beguiled by an illusion that his political future is hostage to the outo the Moscow visit. This is, he said, a business trip aimed more at making deals than kindling an aura of friendship and if the deals don't pan out, it will not be the end of his hopes for re-election.

Perhaps because they live in a society where voters have no power to affect the line of leadership, the Soviets have long been fascinated by the election-year vul-nerability of American presidents. Their introduction of nuclear missiles into Cuba was totally timed to take advantage of President Kennedy's preoccupation with

#### Follow Election Cycle

Last July in Moscow, when this re-porter first learned from Russian sources that Mr. Nixon was planning a visit, a high Soviet official said, "Our relations follow the cycle of your elections. We do very little business for the first three years of a President's term and then he wants to do a lot of business in a hurry

But they have grown expert enough at following the political trends in this country to know they are not receiving Mr. Nixon in a moment of political weakness. They can perceive the disar-ray of the Democrats and the surge of economy. They will have read the polls according the President heavy support on the mining of the North Vietnamese harbors

They could however do him serious political harm by behaving as if the interdiction of supplies to Hanoi were a major provocation, possibly a cause of war. Most of the Americans who support the interdiction are not ready to go war with Russia to accomplish it. The



PRESIDENT NEXON . . . cards to play

majority support for mining will wither inder shrill Russian protest.

All Mr. Nixon really needs from the Kremlin is a tolerance, a passive accep-tance of the steps he will have to take to keep Hanoi from obtaining the supplies it will require to resume its offensive after

Russians won't have to cut back their contributions or show any disloyalty to Hanoi. But they must tolerate Mr. Nixon's strenuous efforts to block the supply

To keep this tolerance, Mr. Nixon has cards which he can play at intervals through the coming months. He will pre-sumably sign a bilateral trade agreement but this will only be a formality under which precise arrangements on credits will be negotiated later. Secre-tary of Commerce Peter Peterson al-ready plans to go to Moscow in July and his visit will mark another stage in an unfolding pattern of economic relations which can be keyed to the Soviet's performance in regard to Vietnam.

#### Liquefied Gas

The proposal for a joint venture on liquified natural gas, the project which the Russians want most of all, will not be accepted or rejected until the Nixon adenergy policy, a broad calculation of how this country will derive its energy needs for the future. This will take several onths, leaving adequate time for the during the critical, pre-election months.

The Soviet traders argued here that they can get what they want from other sources if the Americans are not ready to do business. But the credits they re-quire — for example \$300 millions to build the foundry for the Kama Riva truck plant - are beyond the reach of European capital markets. They need to stir competition among the capitalists to get the kind of financing they want and they can't have real competi-tion unless the U.S. will participate.

have been out fishing in our local waters for the fish that have been in season for the past month or more. I refer chiefly to our fresh ling cod where so many people on this island are patiently waiting to buy it but there is none for sale, while fishermen eager to work, from other na-

tions, are getting the cream of the crop. What about allowing these fishermen, Mr. Davis, to sell their fish here to the local market on this island as well as on

to purchase this fish at a much lower rate. — Disgusted Pensioner.

#### Last Resort

I feel concerned that the dangers in-herent in the United States commitment in Vietnam arise from the erosion of those moral principals upon which our western democracy has largely been sus-

Those who believe in the stand taken by the United States Government, be-lieve that the spread of Communism is being checked by nurturing the Saigon Government of South Victorm. Despite all the equipment and money that have been squandered on the South Vietnamese Army, there seems little will to fight. The morale is not in evidence. One con-

cludes that democracy cannot be bought.
Without the will of the people of South Vietnam to depend on, the United States resorts to bombing with everything short of atomic weap ons. The devastation of the land canno be eradicated for years, perhaps cen-

turies. Unbelievably crippling conditions have been inflicted on the human beings who inhabit the bombed areas. Can anyone honestly believe that our form of democracy can be defended by such hor-

Surely democracy can be truly upheld only by people who believe in humane principles and who use force only as a last resort, and with humility and discretin. - Rosamund Sorensen, 5789 Brookhill Rd., R.R. 3.

#### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of May 26, 1912;

LONDON - The coming summer seems likely to witness unusual activity in the fleets of the principal powers, most of which will carry out manoeuvres on a large scale.

The British fleet, as in other years, will be placed on a war footing at the end of June, and the strategical as well as the actual exercises in which it will be engaged will be particular features of exceptional interest and importance.



## Anger Won't Set It Right

The danger in Quebec just now is that the tides of separatism are rising to another and more ominous level. For the separatist movement has now become a natural option for many thousands of workers who thus far have kept it distant, feeling it only. kept it distant, feeling it only as an abstract possibility.

To acknowledge it as a passion would be highly dangerous for such people, for it
would place in jeopardy too
much of their livelihood. I
mean the blue-collar workers,
the men and women throughout Quebec who put the bolts
in Chevrolets, the grease in
the presses, and sling rivets
in the factories.

Most such people have grievances that are deep and bitter, and rightly or wrongly

apeaking Canadians. It is we, they claim, who hold the whip and at GM, IBM and even in the inner rooms of their own politics.

this, but many indeed most have not, for fear that to speak of separatism in the blue-collar community would teconardize to dustry where at the top and middle Les Anglais, and often Americans, hold the power.

Despite this, many of them

cursions, but personal frustra-tion, the honest, deep feeling that they have not gotten their share. Moreover, they are convinced that the Liberal

By KENNETH BAGNELL The Globe and Mail

under Lesage a vehicle of hope for the mass of Quebeckers, is now just a gunslinger for Ottawa. And Otta-

right opposition to the Liberals. Their old friends are gone, Laporte is dead Kierans is exiled, only Leves que is still around and of course Levesque is the separatist leader who can only gain from the events of recent

Laberge and Charbonneau,

society, an equivalent move would be the creation of

workers' committees in fac

tories and other commercial enterprises which would have

real power to influence not only wages but such concerns

as product design, marketing

There is no doubt that the marketing boards already are having a revolutionary impact

and the political structure.

were right to have urged 200,000 public servants to ignore the injunction of the court. They were wrong, not just for that, but most of all for proclaiming their goal of eradication of the system. This is not the job of a labor leader and to say it only helps discredit labor.

But it is futile and self-efeating for English-speaking Canadians to thunder over the labor situation in Quebec, as if anger would set it right.

It has been a long time in coming and there are many country has never been very



**LEVESQUE** 

and the professionals who influenced politics saw no need to nurture labor toward civi-lized strength. And so now we see it, led by

constructive toward organized

labor, Least of all Quebec.

For many years, the priests

men given to impulses that strike us as senseless, brutal and filled with opportunism. The simple view is that this is what one must expect from labor. That is partly true, but labor. That is partly true, but only partly, For we are seeing in Quebec the ultimate error of attempting to suppress the labor movement. It will not be suppressed. It will merely find another way and that is usually to walk behind leaders who are filled with expedience and almost devoid of responsiand almost devoid of respon

FARMERS have taken lead in changing rigidities of Prince Edward Is.

Here they blockade road in protest against government farm policies.

### A Tragic 'Side Issue'

Recent events again prove that the Soviet Union, China and the United States are less concerned with their respec-tive Vietnamese clients than they are with their own big

power preoccupations.

And this dramatizes once again the extent to which, in international terms at least, the tragic Vietnam situation has really been a side issue that should never have been escalated to the proportions it

The Russians vividly illustheir own interests come first by keeping open their invita-tion to the president to visit Moscow even though Mr. Nixon, by mining North Viet nam's harbors, has not only intensified the war against their ally but is now posing a direct threat to their ships.

\* \* \* This essentially signifies that the Kremlin has accorded a strategic arms limitation agreement with the United States and the purchase of American wheat a higher pri-ority than total support for Vietnamese communists. sians attach greater impor-

By STANLEY KARNOW

trying to camouflage the fact that they have let down their Vietnamese comrades strenuously leaking stori arrangements with the Chinese to move Soviet military equipment through China to

But with the exception of petroleum, most Soviet sup-plies destined for North Viet-nam have always passed through China. So, it appears, there is less to a purported Sino-Soviet agreement than meets the eye.

Meanwhile, by reacting to

Mr. Nixon's action with the weakest possible statement, the Chinese have also made it clear that the link they established with the president in February is still more crucial to them than their commitment to North Vietnam.

This means that the Peking aders see a conflict with Moscow as a far more plausihoscow as a far more plausi-ble prospect than a clash with the United States, and they are striving to maintain their ties to the Nixon administra-

of the Chinese border — a threefold increase in Soviet strength since 1968.

Matching these Soviet and plete withdrawal of all American forces" from Vietnam following a ceasefire and the release of U.S. prisoners suggests that he is ready to leave the Saigon government to shift for itself.

Mr. Nixon's new pledge seems to signal, despite his rhetorical references to prepared to abandon Nguyen van Thieu regime if only the Vietnamese communists will provide him with a figleaf to cover his naked re-

This indicates, in effect, that his anxieties about the eventual fate of the Vietnamese people occupy a lower place in his scale of priorities than his hope of registering a big impact at home in an election year by extracting election year by himself from the war grace

their statements until now, however, the commu-nists have made it plain that tance to a long-term U.S. relationship than they do to preserving whatever advantages in influence they may have over the Chinese in North Vietnam.

Tion to oliset that changes.

Evidence that the Sino-Soviet dispute is still very much alive is contained in reports that the Kremlin now has 44 divisions states.

# The Quiet Revolution on

Fidel Castro of Cuba and this change. In an industrial Alexander Bradshaw Campbell of Prince Edward Island appear at first glance to have very little in common, apart from the fact that they both govern islands. Premier Campbell is clean-shaven, smokes cigarettes rather than cigars and - it can be stated with absolute conviction has never harangued the assembled populace of the island on the principles of Marx and Lenin.

#### Economic Change

But in his own way, and in the quiet style of this smallest of provinces, Premier Campbell is a revolutionary politician. The son of a former premier and chief justice, an island aristocrat of the purest lineage, Campbell has initiateconomic and social changes in Prince Edward Island which may turn out to be as basic, in the long run, as those of the other premier in

The pace of change has been as slow and methodical as the tempo of life on the island.

Campbell was first elected premier in 1966 and at the age of 32. The comprehensive development plan, which has turned the island into a social and economic laboratory in recent years, was signed with Ottawa in 1969. Only this year has its full effect been obvious in the agricultural community which forms the base of the island's population and pros-

#### Potato Plebiscite

After several years of intensive educational work among farmers, this past year has seen the rapid establishment producer-controlled mar keting agencies in many commodities. Agencies are now operating or in the process of formation for hogs, turnips, vegetables, eggs and fluid milk. Within a short time, a plebiscite of potato growers cept of producer control will be applied to this basic sector dustry.

dians, living in cities, to grasp the significance and sweep

#### PETER DESBARATS

in the potato industry if a marketing board is established this year. From time, immemorial this industry has been dominated by

on Prince Edward Island socigood example. This industry traditionally has been domi-nated by a small number of 'drovers" who acted as middlemen between the farmers and packinghouses. On behalf of the packinghouses, the of the packinghouses, the drovers supplied farmers with pigs to raise, and other assistance. Most drovers were themselves prosperous farm-ers with influential political

#### Demanded List

Until a few years ago, no one even knew exactly how many drovers or hog produc ers were operating on the is-land. Now that a hog market-ing board has been established, the farmers them-selves have successfully demanded a list of drovers from the packinghouses and have started to organize the system to licence and regulate them.



CAMPBELL . . . breaks traditions

a hierarchy of about 100 potato buyers which has been in bitter opposition to the con-cept of market control by farmers. The buyers also are a powerful political factor on

All these changes have af-

fected the traditional role of the politician on the island.

Premier Campbell in an interview last week, "The political process was very much in tune with, and responsive to, public pressure and public representation" In o words, "Consultation in the old sense meant that a member of the legislature mier today and the premier would anne

#### Pressure Points

"There's a basic conflict," the traditional role of the members of the legislature and the proposition that the people should become more involved in the decision mak-

Campbell is very much aware of what "doubling and trebling the number of points of critical influence within our society" is doing to the tradisociety is doing to the tradi-tional political system. But neither he nor his planners know how far the process will go or what it will ultimately

"Within our province there were those very few people who had pretty effective control of the economy and the social activities of our province," said the premier.

"These were the people who ere either themselves were either themselves members of the legislature or

"But in the process of dev going to bring other people to a measure of control over their own affairs. They are going to gain that control, they are going to be more effective participants in the eco-nomic system and they are going to have their own politi-

As an offspring of "the very ew" who have had control of the island, Campbell's creden-tials as a revolutionary are hardly above suspicion.

There are many on the is lieve that the quietest of revoon the smallest of provinces is more than old politics decked out in new slogans.

#### **Boards Function**

But the marketing boards are functioning. "Participa-tion" does have some prac-tical meaning in Prince Ed-ward Island and the implica-tions of these changes are bound to be widespread.

They are already being watched and discussed with increasing interest in the other Maritime provinces and, as news of the island "revolution" spreads, in other parts of Canada.

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nam is a strange experience. A reporter seldom goes to a country with which his own is actively at war. But it is not only the emotions that are confusing. There is the problem of facts.

is the problem of facts.

Ordinarily it is tedious and self-important for newspapermen to write about their own concerns. Like politicians, they asked for the job and deserve no sympathy. But the difficulty of forming accurate judgments, about North Vietnam is not just a newspaper problem; it has been at the their of the

#### First of Series

whole American entanglement in this

war for seven years.

Consider the question of fear. I have been in North Vietnam a week now and during a considerable part of that time I have been afraid. Other Europeans here say the same — French, Swedish, Russian, Italian, British, East German, It is no fun being in a small country while the most powerful on earth is

But in the bomb shelters, while the Europeans look especially pale, the Vietnamese chatter and laugh. Does this mean they are not afraid? Of course anything may become more bearable over time but they clearly still know fear. They explain that they have no choice except to fight until the Americans go away. When a young girl says that, does it represent some general truth about Vietnamese attitudes?

#### By ANTHONY LEWIS

The View From North Vietnam

New York Times

That leads to the central question of this country's determination. It is sim-ply impossible for an outsider to find anyone who expresses feelings other than a confident stoicism about the war. One asks a frail elderly man, a historian and poet, whether North Vietnam would fight on if America escalated the

bombing further. He replies:
"In 1945 and '46 we had a famine in which two million people died. The war has done nothing like that, so you see that we can stand much worse.

Is that attitude a result of Communist indoctrination and repression? Or does it spring genuinely from Vietnamese history, from the thousands of years of fighting against Chinese and other invaders? One can only offer the judgment — supported by the Western diplomats and other observers here — that it is commine.

mats and other observers here — that it is genuine.

Propaganda is incessant, naturally. The newspapers are full of stories of great victories in the South and the shooting down of American planes. There is no immediate way to judge the accuracy of a claim unless one happens to see with one's own eyes.

When American bombers hit civilian targets in Hanoi, correspondents are taken to see the damage. But sometimes after a raid officials refuse to say what has been hit; the likely conclusion is that it was military targets.

hardly unusual in wartime, in any country. The curious thing is that the North Vietnamese have allowed reports on some military matters to go out un-censored when a correspondent hap-pened to see something — for example the observation that the bombers had succeeded in cutting a bridge here.

The other day in Haiphong officials told this correspondent that they were sweeping and defusing American mines and that ships were going in and out of and that ships were going in and out of the port. The Pentagon denounced the claim, saying reconnaissance showed no ships entering or leaving. The only way to be certain would be extended investigation or observation of the har-bor which the North Vietnamese would not allow. So the claim could be

On the other hand, propoganda is not all on one side. The same American reconnaissance system that watches Haiphong also selects bombing targets. The announcements in Saigon and Washington always speak of attacks on military targets. How does it happen, then, that a large hospital standing alone in the middle of rice fields has been hit not once but twice in the last

Americans recognize that truth is difficult to establish in Vietnam. For both newspapermen and the public the right attitude is skepticism toward all official

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**NEW YORK** 

**VANCOUVER** 

Prices Rise

Prices were up in light trad-ing at Vancouver today as the exchange recorded a pre-noon volume of 1,272,337 shares.

volume of 1,272,337 shares.

Canterra, up .20 to \$1.35, led in the industrials as 34,500 shares changed hands. Key Industries was trading at .45 on a volume of 33,000 shares and Northwest Finance was up .20 at \$3 on a volume of 17,427 shares.

Thermo Plex rose .05 to \$3.35 on a volime of 12,700

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Thermo Plex rose .05 to \$3.35 on a volime of 12,700 shares. Cornat Industries was up .05 to \$2.50 on a volume of 11,100 shares and Cornat Rights was up .03 to .24 on a volume of 10,400 shares. Delta

volume of 10,400 shares. Delta Preferred A was unchanged at \$1.65, Ionarc was unchanged at \$2.55 and Computrex was at .50.

In the Oils, Comaplex A dipped one-half cent to .37½ on a volume of 27,500 shares. Chapparal was unchanged at .33 on a volume of 12,500 shares and Peace River Petroleum was unchanged at .18 on a volume of 7,500 shares.

Rand Resorces was down .01 to .70 on a volume of 6,666 shares, Five Star was unchanged at .23 on a volume of 6,500 shares and Western Explorations dropped ene-half cent to .11½ on a volume of 5,700 shares. Stampede rose .05 to \$1. Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .22 and Albany .011 dropped .01½ to .43½.

In the Mines, Kopan rose .02 to .38 on a volume of 54,665 shares. Rocket Mines was trading at .39 on a volume of 51,500 shares and Golden Gate dropped .11 to \$1.07 on a volume of 39,100 shares.

Lexington rose .03 to .42 on a volume of 37,700 shares, Bullion Mountan was unchanged at \$1.30 on a volume of 33,000 shares and Leemac Mines was up .10 to \$2.50 on a volume of 24,350 shares. Equatorial Resources was down .01 to .26, Boundary was unchanged at .23 and Henrietta was down .07 at .53.

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Banking Issues Fall In Toronto Trading

The industrial index was down .55 to 206.02 and gold .27 to 205.95. Base metals rose .06 to 96.20 and Western oils 1.75 to 223.87.

to 23.81.
Among banks, Royal Trust lost 2 to \$33, Toronto Dominion 1% to \$31\%, Canadian Imperial 1 to \$27, Bank of Nova Scotia \% to \$36\% and Bank of Montreal \% to \$20\%.

Montreal % to \$20%.

Beverage, steel, real estate, utility, general manufacturing and miscellaneous is sues were moderately lower while communication, merchandising, oil refining and paper and forest stocks moved higher. Electrohome dropped 1% to \$18%, Chrysler 1% to \$31%, Labatt % to \$27, McIntyre 2 to \$67, Numac % to \$15% and Scurry-Rainbow % to \$15%.

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Demison ¼ to \$31%. Pine
Point ½ to \$33½ and Western
Decalta five cents to \$5.35.

Dome Pete Rose 1 to \$40½.
Southam Press 1 to \$23%.
Placer ½ to \$42½, Federal
Grain ¼ to \$8% and Moore ½
588%. to \$48%.

New York

Trading slowed today at New York, with the market narrowly higher, as investors moved to the sidelines with the approach of a three-day weekend.

weekend.
Johnson and Johnson
opened late on 17,400 shares
at 121½, off 4%. The NYSE
gave no reason, and the com-

delayed.
Prices included Scott Paper off ¼ at \$15%. Boise Cascade down ½ to \$12%. Texaco up ¼ at \$33. Curtiss-Wright ahead 1½ at \$34%, and Pan American World Airlines up ¼ at \$17¼.

Montreal

Banks plummetted and other sectors were mixed in

other sectors were mixed in light early afternoon trading at Montreal.

The banks index sank 10.50 to 256.71, a new low for the month. Utilities fell .89 to 160.94 and the composite .82 to 210.38. Industrials added .83 to 210.38. And sectors .55 to 90.35.

210.38. Industrials added .33 to 216.76 and papers .55 to 90.15.

Among declines on the Montreal Stock Exchange, Crown Cork dropped 4 to \$221, Toronto Do minion 2½ to \$31.

Chrysler 2½ to \$31%, Royal Bank 1½ to \$26%, Credit Foncier 1 to \$74%, and Trans Mountain 1 to \$21%.

Among advances, Simpson's

Among advances, Simpson's gained % to \$28, Dome Petro-leum % to \$40, Hudson's Bay Co. % to \$18, Pacific Petrole-ums % to \$34, Alcan % to \$20% and Scott-LaSalle % to

Stock prices drifted lower at London on a minimum trading interest in advance of a holiday weekend.

Courtaulds, Babcock and Wilcox, Unilever, Duniop and EMI eased. Rank A was firmer.

Government bonds were dull with losses ranging to a half-point in medium and

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General Foods Corp., the largest U.S. package foods company, reports its net earnings for fiscal 1972, ended April 1, were \$66.18 million or \$1.32 a share, compared with \$118.72 million or \$2.38 a

billion, up 6 per cent from

#### \$2.28 billion, in fiscal 1971, the

section in fiscal 19/1, the company's said.

Earnings were reduced by previously announced extraordinary losses of \$46.8 million, after taxes. These included \$39 million from the company's decision to scale down pany's decision to scale down its fast-food operations and \$7.8 million for disposal of some of its domestic opera-tions and the write-off of good Sales rose to a record \$2.43 will for some of its over

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## Ames President Suspended Over Kaiser Shares Deal

TORONTO (CP) — The Op-fario Securities Commission for continued registration to ordered today a one-week ans-pension of the president of A. The hearing was ordered pennion of the president of A. E. Ames and Co. and a repri-ment for another company of-floer for their action in the handling of Kaiser Resources Ltd. shares.

President W. B. Mecdonald was ordered successful as

vice-president of sales.

The commission found no cause for action against the company, one of the oldest and best-known members of the Toronto Stock Exchange. The commission ended Tuesday three days of hear-ings to determine the fitness.

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The hearing was ordered after it became known that shares of Kalser Resources had been sold to some U.S. residents through a private Canadian investment firm, although they were intended for Canadian distribution only. Ames headed the underwriting firm.

The shares of Kaiser Re-ources Ltd., a Vancouverbased company with a coal mine in the Crowsnest Pass area of B.C., were offered to the public in June, 1369. Kaiser Steel Corp., Oakland, Calif., retained 75 per cent

and the balance was to be sold in Canada.

A principle issue in the commission having involved the incorporation of KRL investments Ltd. as a Hall-fax-based private investment firm. KRL, with officers in Toronto, bought 63,200 sheres of the 12.5 million shares of the target for sale in Canada at \$12 a share.

Thirty-six senior officers and directors of the American parent firm bought shares

parent firm bought shares

through KRL. The commis through KRL.

The commission I awyer contended that Ames falled to make this known and that the prosepectus—a statement of fact—was therefore not a "full, true and plain disclosure."

median company. The Ames lawyer said he did not believe the company or its officers had been in the vecong, SAVE. NO REASONS

The commission findings issued today gave no reasons but said they are being prepared and will be insued later.

The findings were listed as:

—That the registration of Mr. Macdonald as a trading officer be suspended for seven days starting June 19.

—That Mr. Gunn should be reprimanded but his registration not suspended or cancelled.

celled.

—That the registration of A.
E. Ames and Co. should not be suspended or cancelled.

## **Economic Slump Cure** May Spark Inflation

TORONTO (CP) — Mone-tary policy has contributed substantially to economic recovery but now may be con-tributing to inflationary pres-sures, a senior Bank of Canaofficial suggested Thurs-

Gerald K. Bouey, senior deouty governor of the bank, said increasing liquidity in the economy can create infla-tionary dangers.

Liquidity is a technical term referring to assets that can easily be converted into cash. When a chartered bank has much of its assets in 'liq-uid' form, it can make more loans, which produce infla-tionary tendencies.

The banks' liquidity, however, was down, and the general increase in liquidity was due to greater money supply in the hands of the general pub-

The central bank is not unaware of the inflationary dangers that could lie ahead if the liquidity of the economy were allowed to increase too rapidly as the amount of slack in the economy was taken up," said Bouey in a speech prepared for the Cana-dian Mutual Funds Associa-

"The lags in the impact of

#### **GM Recalls** Buicks, Olds

Motors Corp. announced Thursday it is recalling 22,000 Buick and Oldsmobile models for inspection and possible re-pair of their steering linkages

The company said inspec-tions determined that some cars built during March and April were made with an out-of-round hole in a steering component. GM said that ler certain circumstances, the extra movement caused by the hole could cause a steering rod to break, leading to a loss of steering control. But, the firm said, there

have been no reports of any failures. GM said failure

failures. GM said failure would be most likely to occur in low-speed cornering or parking, when the load on the steering system is highest.

The cars affected by the recall, all 1972 models, are 14,000 Oldsmobile 88s and 98s and 8,000 Buick Electra 225s and Rivieras

and Rivieras.

In Oshawa, a spokesman for General Motors of Canada Ltd. said 508 ears would be recalled. If any of the Buicks or Oldsmobiles were found to need repair work, he said, the work would be done with no charge to the owner. He did not say how many of each model were involved.

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only are long and it is there-fore necessary to keep an eye on the prospective position of the economy one or two years hence as well as on the cur-Until mid-1971, the demand

for business loans was not strong and most of the in-crease in bank assets involved an increase in liquid assets such as government bonds. At another point in his peech he noted, in reference to large increases in bank loans and money supply, that "those who concentrate on Since mid - 1971, however, "while the liquidity of the pub-lic as measured by its hold-ings of currency and bank dethis type of information might become concerned that in-creases of these magnitudes posits has continued to rise, the liquidity of the banking system has been reduced."

forts to control inflation.

"This has not been an ac-cidental outcome. Indeed, one objective of monetary policy in this period has been to keep bank liquidity under careful control." Bouey reviewed monetary. policy since an expansionary policy was adopted in the first quarter of 1970, following ef-Since the expansionary poli-cy began, the money supply increased rapidly and interest rates fell sharply, "although there have been some in-creases in recent months

The bank was also dis-couraging Canadians from borrowing abroad, so that these would be less upward

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### **UN Losing** Peace Role?

Addressing a special convocation at Carleton University, he expressed disappointment that the world body was kept out of last year's India-Pakistan conflict and has been barred from playing a peacemaker role in Vietnam.

Waldheim, a former Austrian amabassador to Canada, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Carleton on the last day of a two-day visit to Canada.

He acknowledged in a convocation address that some international squabbles are not immediately susceptible to the "preventive diplomacy" that the UN specializes in.



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### Direction Change Seen In Canada's Health Care

WINNIPEG (CP) - Canada is well along the road to a new way of providing health care — with regionalization, community health centres and expanded family-practice roles for doctors and nurses, Dr. Donald Rice of Toronto said Thursday.

The executive director of the College of Family Physicians of Canada told about 1,800 delegates to the Canadian Hospital Association meeting "there is little doubt" these three components will be part of any new federal-provincial plans.

"If there are those who experience difficulty in accepting this direction, I would encourage you to become more familiar with repeated statements by the federal minister and deputy minister of health with the various studies on regional health service, with the study ... on community health centres and with the reports of countless conferences on assistance to the physician."

Dr. Rice said the "direction is clear" although the way the changes will take place is not

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-ish Columbia's chief conser-vation officer said Thursday the provincial fish and wild-

rumors that poachers are kill-ing off animals illegally to help feed a growing black-market for big game trophies in the United States.

Charles Estlin said in an in-terview that he knows from

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Potash Sales Up

REGINA (CP) - Sales of Saskatchewan potash during the first quarter of the calendar year showed a consider-able increase over the compa-rable period of last year according to figures released Wednesday by the provincial department of mineral re-

The department's report for March shows the cumulative sales total for the first three months of the year at 1.162 million tons of potassium oxide, an increase of 282,907 tons over the corresponding period of 1971. \* \* \*

Hail Battle Set

EDMONTON (CP) — Two T-33 jet aircraft will be used this year in an attempt to sidetrack hailstorms which caused more than \$10 million

dian export permits. He made his comments

Big Game Trophy

Racket Rumored

The planes, in the third year of experiments by the Alberta Hail Studies Group, will use cloud-seeding flares in an attempt to dissipate or reduce the effects of hail. The group has found that in the last two years, several storms in Southern Alberta which were seeded in their early stages had dissipated. \* \* \*

Governments Hit

SASKATOON (CP) - The director of a Toronto childrens' theatre Wednesday criticized senior levels of government for not giving enough financial support to professional floatre for young reco nancial support to profes-sional theatre for young peo-

ticized the federal govern-Peoples' Theatre also criment's criteria for supporting children's theatre groups through federal programs, the Local Initiatives Program and Opportunities For Youth.

#### New CN Centre

WINNIPEG (CP) - Canaestablish a training centre for establish a training centre for loco motive engineers at Gimli, Man., A. R. Williams, vice-president of CN's prairie region said today.

The training centre will be the first of its kind in Canada and will use some facilities of the former Canadian forces Base at Gimli, about 60 miles north of Winnipeg.

Trainees will be selected from employees already having considerable train and yard operation experience and will spend from seven to 12 weeks at the centre. The first class is expected to begin

#### Calgary Airport Gets \$3M

specializes in big game taxidermy was charged in the U.S. with illegally shooting elk, polar bear and bighorn sheep. Similar cases have

come to light recently in Los Angeles, Alaska and Montana.

U.S. contracts that well-or-ganized gangs of poachers are raiding endangered species in the U.S. to supply exotic tro-phies to collectors. of an organized ring operating in B.C. but we've heard rumors of this," he said.

Estim said U.S. and Canadian agencies are co-operating the besting taxidermists and determining the origin of OTTAWA - Transport Minister Don Jamieson says he expects his department to spend some \$3 million on the 1972-73 fiscal year to expand Calgary airport facilities.

Jamieson made the com-Ministry of Transport transportation and communications ommittee.

"At Calgary, a project management team has been formed and charged with the responsibility of designing and constructing the new terminal building. It is expected that we shall spend \$3 million on the expanding of facilities at Calgary in the 1972-73 fiscal year," he said.

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### OIL INDUSTRY FAILING IN TAX HIKE FIGHT

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Market to block the Alberta dications are that the petroleum industry has struck out in attempts to block the Alberta government's plan to pump another \$50 million to \$90 million in revenue out of the in-

During three days of public hearings before a committee of the legislature, the industry claimed the proposal to tax crude oil reserves would crip-ple the oil industry and hobble

pte the oil industry and hoose the provincial economy.

But even before the hear-ings ended Thursday, govern-ment spokesmen said the ob-jections had a familiar ring.

Back in 1951, said Don Getty, minister of federal and inter-governmental affairs, the industry claimed in-creased royalties would shake investor confidence, reduce exploration and cause unem-

ployment.

Bill Dickie, minister of mines and minerals, said the same objections were raised to a royalty increase in 1962.

"The same arguments are being used today in an auto-matic kind of reaction," Getty said. Dickie said the next stage

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ment decision due July 30.

He told a news conference he anticipates further meetings with industry representatives, particularly the Canadian Petroleum Association and the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada. «

Amendments to the Mineral Taxation Act which will make the reserve tax possible now are before the legislature and Dickle said the government intends to proceed with the legislation during the current

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## Blesses Series

NEW YORK (CP) — The idea of assembling a dream Canadian hookey team, made up of the best players in the National Hockey League, to play the Russian national squad in an eight-game, two-country series, has taken a step nearer to realization.

The NHL governors Thursday appointed their chairman, william Wirtz of Chicago Black Hawks, to meet with Hockey Canada officials and work out a host of details,

work out a host of details, some of which had threatened to reduce the power of the Ca-

nadian squad.

The NHL owners came up with a radical proposal—that the dates of the Canada-Rusthe dates of the Canada-Russia clashes be changed, if the Russians are willing—so that the pro players would be able to go into training at about the usual time in September. Some top players had expressed reservations about reducing their already-brief summer respite from competition.

The NHL proposed that the our games in Russia be

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Ted Williams said in his book: "Hitting a baseball is one of the toughest things in sport — any sport — to learn to do well." Which is why he studied it. With him it became a science.

Even Hornsby Believed in Hip Move

Rogers Hornsby, one of baseball's greatest batters, believed in practice even after he arrived in the Majors. "I used to practice my swing sequence in my bedroom even after I became a Major League star," he said, "and I always paid special attention to taking a short step—trying to standardize it, so I didn't vary the length of my step and making sure that I got my hips and shoulders through well ahead of my arms and the bat."

If Williams and Hornsby area, went, it would be the control of the co

and the bat."

If Williams and Hornsby aren't worth listening to forget it. Take up golf. It may be your bag.

It has often been said that muscles help a golfer and that power (again) is everything. Well, if power is everything, muscles aren't. It's a word called "strength." That's the specific

physical endurance, required to stay out on a golf course for say, five hours, and to stand the constant pressure while doing

it. That's the tough part.

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Laver, who is generally acknowledged as being the king of the courts. He lists 10 personal practical hints.

About Your Daughter, the Athlete

Perhaps the Shamrocks might be interested too. They ould. When they stopped running the other night against

should. When they stopped running the other night against Coquitlam, they got run over.

In a short feature Ontario's Jim Bishop says simply: "It's the running game that wins."

"Lacrosse, he says, is like basketball. It's a reaction-time game. When you get the bell you attack quickly; if you lose it, you cover quickly."

Sure, it's fundamentals all over again. But Bishop made it work with his Oshawa team, and the Lakers from Los Angeles made it work this year in pro basketball.

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played first, on the Sept. 22-28 dates originally proposed. The four games in Canada would take place in October or November, rather than Sept. 1-8, and the NHL schedule would be adjusted so that none of the Canadian pros need miss a game with his own team.

President Clarence Campbell noted that the co-operation of the NHL Players Association is important.

"A factor that makes this
Canada-Russia proposition attractive is the proposal that a
portion or proportion of the
gate receipts be allocated to
the players' pension fund."
Campbell said the duty of
Wirtz would be to participate
with Hockey Canada in such
details as appointing manag-

with Hockey Canada in such details as appointing manag-ers and coaches, radio-TV ar-rangements, pricing of tick-ets, and provision of good training facilities. He said the governors wish

pro players are prepared to participate in the Russia ser-les "for a consideration not in excess of the regular trainin excess of the regular training camp fees and allowances." These are \$600 a player for the training period, including 10 exhibition games.

-What player contributions will be required from which teams—"It is clear that not all NHL clubs will be repreed on the proposed

"I think the objective is to name the strongest team possible to face the Russians," said Campbell, adding that he thought only NHL players would fill the bill. in terms of international comsetition—a first step toward an eventual series between the Stanley Cup c. ampions the Stanley Cup c. ampions and the Russian or European champions. We would be prepared to entertain such a competition the following year—but we don't now how the Russians feel."

Campbell said he didn't think any NHL club would like to provide more than one unit for this all-star team, such as a forward line or a

such as a forward line or a pair of defenceman. And he-expressed the personal opin-ion that Harry Sinden, a vet-eran of international competition as well as former coach of Boston Bruins, would be an ideal choice to coach the Ca-

## Alberta Quits **OverProDeal**

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-"It's time we either put our money where our mouth is, or shut up," George Harvie, shut up," George Harvie, president of the Alberta Ama-teur Hockey Association, said

The AAHA, which for years had tried for changes in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's pro-am agree-ment with the National Hock-ey League, split from the CAHA at the annual meeting

The CAHA approved a oneyear extension in the exist-ing five-year pact with the NHL, taking it to 1973 with amendments that will bring

There's a new publication just out, and on the market, and it happens to strike the fancy. Sports and Fitness Instructor is designed to provide Canadians with inspirational, motivational, and educational guidance in sports and fitness.

If that's the fancy buildup, the initial issue appears to fill the bill. Besides it is highly interesting, and full of goodies. It is the brainchild of Lloyd Percival, director of F.I. Productions, a division of the Fitness Institute in Toronto, and basically the aim is to boost the national know-how in fitness and all sports.

For example, here's a teaser for the family: Jogging is fine—but could you run a mile to save your life? Not on your life most people would have to answer, to be truthful. There follows a simple series of tests, a scoring table, and presto, all the family weak links are revealed.

Key, of course, is find out the problem, and work on it.

Or take hitting a baseball. It's a fact that not very many, young baseball players are taught how to swing a bat correctly, or with power. the association more money.

Key in the extension will be an extra \$70,000 the NHL will contribute to the CAHA devel-opment fund over the \$487,000 haid last year, along with a new system of draft pay-

pro-am agreement in general and failure to get a definite commitment from the CAHA to have development-fund payments halted in lieu of ore money for the product

berta resignation. Harvie said:

we do not believe in the principle of having an amateur organization tied up and dictated to in any way by a professional organization."

"We do feel the professionals should pay something for the product received but we do not see that the most

we do not see that the pros should give the Canadian Am-ateur Hockey Association any money for development or ad-ministration. We should be standing on our own two

He said the Alberta associa-He said the Alberta associa-tion will probably go through some reorganization and be called Hockey Alberta, possi-bly seeking help from Hockey Canada—"not financial, but some help in printing our reg-istration forms." CAHA president Joe Krycz-ka of Calgary said he doesn't

ka of Calgary said he doesn't plan to have the association run without a full complement of 11 branches. "As quickly as I get home I'm going to have to arrange some meetings in order to get the association back in good standing."

Jonas Slated to Call

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Running backs are Leon

Running backs, are Leon McQuay of Toronto, rookie sensation last year, George Reed of Saskatchewan Rough-riders and Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions.

Bill Danychuk of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Jack Abends-

named the guards with Ken Sugarman of the Lions filling

the other tackle position.

Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton, the CFL's all-time

scoring leader with 923 points.

Lord of Indy Manor

STILL CHAMP, heavyweight king Joe Frazier puts his arm around battered challenger Ron Stander after giving him fearful beating in title bout Thursday at Omaha. Fight was stopped after fourth round. (AP Wirephoto.)

# DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

### Joe Was Better 'Butcher'

**Pond Bounce** 

Helps Rookie

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Heaomaha, Neb. (AP) — heavyweight champion Joe Fra-zier proved Thursday night he deserved the nickname "Butcher" just as much as battered and vanquished chal-

Unbeaten Frazier retained his world title by stopping a game but bloodied Stander in a bout that will go into the record books as a fifth-round

After an even first round, Frazier battered the 27-yearold unranked Stander, who was dubbed the "Bluffs Butcher," with a savage body attack and turned his face into a bloody mask.

"He was surely a game puncher," offered the unscarred Frazier after his tourth successful title defence. The victory boosted his

pro record to 29-0, including 25 knockout victories.

Stander, a local favorite from nearby Council Bluffs, Iowa, came out aggressively and slugged with the champion on even terms in the opening round. FIRST ROUND EVEN

Referee Zach Clayton of Philadelphia, who summoned the doctor who stopped the fight, and the two judges called the first round even,

but thereafter Frazier's speed The champion began score heavily to the body in the second round, bloodied

in a slugfest fourth round. "Those cuts were getting deeper and deeper, there was

no doubt about stopping it," said ring doctor Jack Lewis of Omaha. "There was no objection from the Stander Afterwards Lewis used 17

stitches to close four wounds on Stander's face and the challenger also suffered

"I'm sorry I let a lot of people down," said the weep-ing Stander afterwards. His right eye was puffed shut.

A crowd of 9,843 turned out

often urged Stander on with chants of "Go Big Ron." The gross gate was \$242,978. Frazier was to receive 40 per

cent of the live gate after taxes and Stander 20 per cent. The champion received a \$150,000 guarantee from TVS which telecast the bout on a

150-station network.

Both Frazier and manager trainer Yancey Durham skirt-ed the issue of a rematch against former champion Mu-

"The first guy that comes up with a \$3.5 million offer will get a fight," said Durham

#### TWENTY-FOUR ENTRIES IN SOCCER TOURNEY

Twenty-four clubs will be competing this weekend in a five-de soccer tournament at Royal Athletic Park.

Teams from the Victoria and District League will comprise 20 of the clubs in the competition, which begins Saturday at

Two Victoria, a Gorge oldtimers' club and a team from the my round out the list of entries.

Twelve games are slated for Saturday and 15 games will be played Sunday starting at 11 a.m., with the final at 5:05 p.m. for the Victoria Credit Bureau Trophy.

#### Castaways Clip Eagles' Wings

Castaways edged Eagles 7-6, B.C. Tel dropped Capital Builders 5-2 and Langford Drywall nipped London Box-ing Club 14-13 in Victoria Industrial Softball League games Thursday night at Macdonald Park.

Chosen for the defensive

team were:
Tackles—John LaGrone,

Edmonton; Jim Corrigal,

Ends — Bill Baker, Sas-katchewan; Ron Forwick, Ed-

Kosmos, Montreal; Jerry Campbell, Ottawa; Jerry Griffin, Edmonton.

Griffin, Edmonton.

Backs—Garney Henley, Hamilton; Al Marcelin, Ottawa;
Dick Dupuis, Edmonton; Ted
Dushinski, Saskatchewan;
John Williams, Hamilton.

Punter—Ken Phillips, B.C.
Leo Cahill of Toronto will

ooach the all-stars, selected by the nine CFL coaches who

idn't pick any player from

Limebackers-Mark

and centre Bob Swift. Jonas, was selected as the place-Thorpe and Swift previously kicker.

Played for the Argos.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

#### ATLANTA (AP) - Richie Karl, an obscure touring pro-with less than \$10,000 in ca-reer earnings, stormed to the first-round lead Thursday in the \$130,000 Atlanta Golf Clas-

Karl, a 27-year-old who has never finished higher than 14th in a major PGA event, held a one-shot lead over an elite field in which a trio of favorites fell four or more strokes off the pace: Jack Nicklaus at 70, South African Gary Player 71 and Lee Tre-vino 74

vino 74.

George Knudson of Toronto also shot a one-under-par 71. with rounds of 35-36. Two other Canadians were over par. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg shot 36-39—75 and Ken Fulton of Montreal had Fulton of Montreal had

Karl flirted with disaster Karl furted with disaster Thursday af the par five 18th when his three wood bounced off a pond and stopped 60 feet from the pin. He two-putted for a birdle to go four under at that point. Playing the back nine first, Karl had tapped in birdle putts of six, eight and 12 feet at Nos. 11, 12

Karl then sank three birdie

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### Vancouver Leading International League

VANCOUVER —Vancouver Canadians downed Blaine Pastimes twice here Wednes-day night to take over first place in the Northwest Inter-national Fastball League.

well as being excellent instruction

runs on a seventh-inning error for a 5-2 victory in the first game and then blasted loose for eight runs in the sixth frame for a come-from-behind 8-5 decision in the second encounter.

anything goes wrong at the Indianapolis 500 mile race Saturday Jo Quinn has to try

Saturday Jo Quinn has to try to make it come out right.

'As safety director of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, he is lord of the 555%-acre manor which once a year-turns mad-house when an estimated 300,000 auto racing buffs swarm in for the 500.

The 68-year-old official is in charge of rescuing drivers from wrecked m a c h in e s, drying out drunks, running out girls peddling sex, and

CALGARY (CP) - Don

Jonas of Winnipeg Blue Bombers will be the starting

quarterback when the Canadian Football League All-Stars

put their perfect record on the line against Calgary Stam-peders here June 28.

The all-star lineup was an-

The Stampeders play host to the all-stars because of their 14-11 Grey Cup win last year over Toronto Argonauts.

Named alternate quarterback was Joe Thiesmann of Control of the Control o

Toronto, who completed 148 of

278 passes as a rookie last year. He fired 17 touchdown

year. He fired if touchdown passes to help Toronto take first place in the Eastern Football Conference for the first time since 1960. Other Winnipeg players se-lected to the offensive team

lected to the offensive team were split end Jim Thorpe

nced today.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If thousands of people gather for urday will be the drivers nything goes wrong at the the U.S. Auto Club classic and the pre-race festivities.

On hand will be 18 wreck-

Quinn, at the job for 27 years, is assisted by a group of top aids he calls "the dirty dozen." 2,600 yellow-shirted officers known as the safety patrol, and a fire amount of the safety patrol, and a fire amount of the call of the safety patrol, and a fire amount of the safety patrol, and a fire amount of the safety patrol, and a fire amount of the safety patrol. patrol, and a fire emergency That's inside the track.

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race starts at noon EDT Sat-

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### Salmon Returns Up, Down; **Trout Angling Improves**

Salmon fishermen are apt to find a mixture of hot and cool sport around Vancouver Island this sekend while trout anglers might continue to enjoy increasing success.

Many limits of a "fifty-fifty" batch of blueback and spring salmon have been landed in the vicinity of Misery Bay, Chesterfield Rock and Goldstream Island around the southern end of Seanich Inlet. Strip and minnows are still the preferred

Further north in the Inlet, Bill Squires topped recent catches in McKenzie Bay with a 19:14-pounder and other springs up to 15 pounds are biting near The Boulder and Willis Point. Best rig in these spots has been strip or minnow on the end of 150 to 175 feet of line, with either one pound of weight

or a planer.

Fishing from Bamberton to McCurdy Point is only fair and returns from Indian and Coles bays have dropped off.

Fishermen going specifically after blues might use small spoons or a fly weighted with four to six ounces of weight off

Blues and jack-springs are coming in around the Deep Cove

Blues and jack-springs are coming in around the Deep Cove marker and Coal Point while springs are starting to provide some hot action in Poriler and Active passes.

Other good catches were noted on the west side of James Island as well as in the vicinities of Coal and Dock Islands. Action near Oak Bay has tapered off although some fair returns of jacks and springs were reported near Goat Island and Chatham Island. Herring teasers and strip teasers with a green head are yielding the best results.

Along the west coast, springs are coming in from the area between Race Rocks and Beechey Head, around Secretary Island and near Otter Point.

Fishermen in these areas are adivsed to go deep — at least

Fishermen in these areas are adivsed to go deep — at least

Working our way upsalant, we find that returns to blues have droppedoff almost everywhere.

On the other hand, catches of springs were reported in Rainy Bay on the west coast (up to 33 pounds) as well as near Claytons, Mistaken Island, Northwest Bay, French Creek, Deep Bay, Duncan Bay and Quathiaski Cove.

Trout anglers are still picking up fish in the upper reaches of the Cowichan River while many fishermen slowly trolling a spoon fly just under the surface in Cowichan Lake have struck

Other good catches of trout were reported from First Lake in the Nanaimo Lakes chain as well as Panther Lake in the same general area.

Lower lakes in the Ash River system are still producing but

Elsie is still too cold to be consistant. Catches in Great Central and Sproat lakes have tapered off.

NIBBLES: Clam diggers heading for Esquimalt Lagoon should forget it for awhile . . . The federal fisheries department posted signs Tuesday warning of shellfish toxicity in the area . . . Tests will be conducted every two weeks and an announcement made when the "red tide" infestation is over.

John Sadler topped the Chinook Club's sunburn derby last Sunday with a 20:01-pound spring caught by The Boulder . . . Jim Wells (11:08) and Tony Rosin (10:08) placed second and third.

We applaud a recent British Columbia order-in-council ben-ning the use of helicopters to transport wildlife, to hunt wildlife or to transport hunters on hunting expeditions.

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### Cables Surge To Top Berth

Dodie Skaife struck out 10 botters and scattered seven hits Thursday to lead Cable-vision to a 32-7 triumph over Moose Lodge Loyals at Hya-cinth Park and sole possession of first place in the Vic-toria Senior Women's Softball

we errors were combined for thursday as Seaboard Construction anapped a 2-2 tie with five runs in the second ming an route to a 7-5 win over Butler Brothers in a Victoria Major Men's Softball League ancouter at Central Esquimalt Combos picked up an easy victory by default the same night when Empress Seaboard extended no un-ocaten streak to eight games with the win and now enjoys a four game lead over Butlers and Nanaimo, deadlocked for Paint failed to field a team

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## Players Vow to Quit If Anyone Suspended

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — "The National Basketball Association Players' Association has decided that if anyone is suspended or fined, all the players will quit," said Bob Lanier of Detroit Pistons.

"That's probably true," said Dave De Busschere of New York Knicks, "but I don't know that for a complete fact.

"But that would be the logical thing to say. If they suspend one of us, they might as well suspend all of us."

They made their comments Thursday night after the NBA All-Stars, playing under the threat of fines or suspensions from commissioner Walter J. Kennedy, had overcome a 13-point deficit and edged the American Basketbell Association's best players 106-104.

Kennedy had warned the NBA players they would be subject to fines, the minimum of which would be the amount they received for playing in the game. For beating the ABA for the second year in a row, the NBA

players earned a total of \$33,000, or \$3,000 a

The ABA All-Stars, whose owners and commissioner Jack Dolph had endorsed the game, split a total of \$17,000.

"I wasn't really bothered by the threat, but apparently some players were," said Lanier, voted the game's Most Valuable Player after sparking the NBA's comeback with 15 points and seven rebounds.

Of the original group picked to represent the NBA, there were three defections — Mil-waukee centre Kareem Abdul-Jabar, the league's Most Valuable Player and leading scorer each of the last two seasons; and allstar guards Jerry West of Los Angeles Lakers and Walt Frazier of the Knicks.

Ironically, it was Jabbar's absence that allowed Lanier to play. When Jabbar informed game officials he was withdrawing — without an explanation — the Pistons big centre was chosen to replace him.

## Gibson Finally Wins One

By The Associated Press

KAREEM JABBAR

China Visit Goes On

HONG KONG (UPI) - The

by Rolf Patterson ended its visit to Shanghai today and headed for Changsha, Hunan Province in Central China,

Bob Gibson has won 207 major league games, Marty Pattin 40 and Skip Lockwood 16, but they all have one thing in common—each picked up his first 1972 victory Thurs-

'I didn't figure I was going to go all season without win-ning," said Gibson, 1-5, after scattering seven hits as St. Louis Cardinals stopped Pitts-burgh Pirates' nine-game winning streak 4-2.

Pattin, 1-5, who allowed only four hits, struck out nine and was aided by a triple play in pitching Boston Red Sox over Baltimore Orioles 2-1

That takes the pressure

six-hitter and outduelled De-troit's Mickey Lolich as Mil-

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

waukee Brewers blanked the Tigers 2-0, said:

"They popped up on good pitches and bad."

In Thursday's only other games, New York Mets edged Chicago Cubs 3-2 on Willie Mays' 14th-inning single, New York Yankees shaded Cleveland Indians 2-0, Minnesota Twins nipped Texas Rangers 6-5 and Kansas City Royals beat California Angels 5-2.

beat California Angels 5-2.
Gibson's fast ball was in good form and he struck out 10 Pirates, getting Richie Hebner three times although the Pittsburgh third baseman homered in the sixth. By then, Gibson had a 3-1 lead with Ted Sizemore belting his first home run of the season and Lou Brook scored twice — in the first on Matty Alou's sin-gle and in the third on a dou-ble play grounder.

Mays' game-winning two-out single broke the Mets' two-game losing streak and was the 41-year-old star's third decisive hit since return-ing to New York two weeks Chicago's Bill Hands was

staked to a two-run lead in the sixth on Carmen Fan-zone's double. But he developed a blister on his pitching hand and the Mets tied i against Tom Phoebus Duffy Dyer's homer in the eighth and Rusty Staub's double and Cleon Jones' single in

Fritz Peterson, who lost his first six starts, made it two triumps in a row by blanking Cleveland on seven hits as the Yankees, won for the eightime in their last 11 games.

Rod Carew squeezed home Cesar Tovar, who had doubled and moved to third on Danny Thompson's sacrifice, with the winning run in the seventh inning as the Twins edged the Rangers, who had beaten them four straight in Texas over the weekend.

#### **Upland Winners**

Lil Thirlwell scored a net 67 to edge June Lovitt by one stroke and capture the Johnson Cup competition vomen at Uplands Golf Club. The New Year's Vase for bronze division players was won by Phyllis Coxworth, who scored a net 68 to edge Alice Caddell by one stroke.



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By now boats' galleys will be stocked — except for last-minute perishables — and everything in readiness.
Having enewed our small boat in the Little Swiftsure for seven years, stocking a galley has become routine, made

has become routine, made easier through the services of local delicatessens. Picking up this year's

stocks, I had one of my illusions shattered.

I've always imagined that crewing aboard one of the gilt-edged jobs that pace it out in Swiftsure must be similar to dining at the Empress at chow-time.

Instead, The learned that at

least two of the big beauties now in the Inner Harbor don't worry about frills when it

comes to eating.

One boat I know will be relying heavily on pounds of salami and bread slices, while another crew will restore their energy with mounds of

\* \* \* She may not end up in the winner's circle, but one of the most interesting boats in the

#### **AROUND OUR SHORES**

#### By Pat Dufour

race will be Bill Tellier's West by North. The 50-foot cutter was a familiar sight in the West Indies when scores of people had a chance to see what real comfort afloat can

Although she's not a racing machine, per se, she'll be crewed by some of the best sailors in Royal Vic.'s Thun-derbird fleet — people like Bob Grundison, Dave Carere

aboard will be veteran sailor Ned Ashe, the club's honorary

Five Thunderbirds took top places when the Turkey Head Salling Association salled a five-miler off Oak Bay Tuesday night; Glen Higgins' Freeway, being followed by Stan Cosburn's Wild Thing, Umpka and

McGEE'S OLD WILLYS

DRAG-RACING GASSER

Wash., will be at the Cobble

Hill strip in his 1933 Willys

coupe, powered by a 480 cu-

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McGee, who currently holds

track records at Puyallup,

Wash., Madras, Ore. and Woodburn, Ore., has covered

the quarter mile in 8.89 sec-

onds at 163 miles-per-hour

Meeting McGee in a best-of-

three-match race will be Bob Gibson of Portland, driving an

this season.

After them came Cecil Miles' Ixta, Vern Stilboen's Calindigo, Jack Trueman's Rabbie Rouser, Gordie Vick-ery's Valhalla and Hugh Porter's Errigal.

summer series will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Cruising class racing was out Wednesday when Royal Vic. held a nother of its Wednesday night series be-cause most of the mid-week racers were readying their boats for the big one this

Mike Fraser's Windless won in Cal 20 racing, trailed by Don North's Pegasus and Dick Readshaw's Massilia.

Umpha.

Doig Taylor Lee was the winner in Fireball dinghy racing and Dennis Woodward won in OK dinghy competi-

While sailors concentrate on Swiftsure members of the Capital City Yacht Club will head for Long Harbor Satur-day for the club's annual sail-

Commodore Jack Houston will take the salute aboard his power cruiser Sannox, the sailpast getting under way at

Members of the Victoria Canoe Club will also be doing their own thing on Swiftsure weekend. They have a Cow-ichan River trip scheduled for

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## Nichol, Hemeon Capture Singles

won the men's singles title and Sally Hemeon, another Victoria player, collected the women's crown during the Vancouver Island regional tennis championships here

last weekend.
Nichol defeated junior Glen
Bradshaw 6-3, 7-5 in an allVictoria final. tiebreaker in the second set to nip Agnes Szilos, an 18-year-old Port Alberni tennis in-structor, 6-3, 7-6 in the distaff

nal.
Ron Mitchell and Greg Fox

#### Sparkling Round By Golfing Medic

A sparkling three-over-par 73 by the 12-handleapper Dr. Joe Campbell stole the spot-light in the annual Doctors, Dentists, Druggists and Tra-vellers' golf tournament Thursday at Royal Colwood.

Campbell won the physicians' division with his net 61.
Other major winners included Dr. R. Malpass (dentists), 85-15-70; Dick Sparks (pharmaclets), 77-8-69, and Jack Downing (travellers). (travellers),

Simnett and Kerry Bourdon of Campbell River 6-1, 6-0 to take the men's doubles

Mrs. Hemeon and Wendy Cuppage won the women's doubles with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Ruth Trelawny and Jean Shaw in another all-Victoria

boys' singles title with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Bourdon and Va-lerie Scott of Victoria downed Jane Dixon of Nanaimo 6-3, 6-2 for the girls' cham-

ing the tourney for a Van-couver Island team to com-pete in the B.C. finals in Vanouver, June 3 and 4.

the Island team: Men's singles — John Nichel (Victoria), Ron Mitchell (Nanel-mo), Greg Fox (Nanalmo), Gien Bradshew (Victoria), Kerry Bour-don (Campbell River).

Mixed doubles — Nichol (Victoria) and Szilos (Port Alberni). Mitchell (Nanalmo) and Trelawn (Victoria); Beurden (Campbel River) and Scoff (Victoria); Chanalmo) and Cuppage (Victoria).

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### AIRPLANE FIRM TO TRY REFLOATING VANLENE

Vaniene, which ren d March 14 off the west , which remain on board. of Vancouver Island was sold to an aircraft company for saivage Thursday.
Walter Grunwald, president of Continental Air Ways Ltd. in Suburban Richmond, said the company will start operations in two weeks in its first attempt at marine salvage.

He declined to say how much was paid for the reighter but said he expected

the ship and the 169 cars

The 8,500-ton Vanlene ran aground at the mouth of Barkely Sound while enroute to ouver from Japan, carry-

Helicopters lifted 131 of the cars off the ship in an earlier salvage operation and since then scavangers have stripped the grounded ship of nearly all supplies and small

has salvaged aircraft and elso sells, leases and rents planes. Two barges and two tugs will be chartered for the

as built in 1951.

under way and on completion will leave only about 10 miles of deteriorated two-inch will be chartered for the operation, he said. Army-type inflatable pontoons will be taken by barge and placed in two holds of the freighter.
When the Vanlene is refloated it will be towed to Victoria and put into drydock for temperature of a swalt as headers. nains in the municipality. It is the most ambitious at-

tempt in years to upgrade a 50-year-old system of small-diameter galvanized iron lines which are a constant source porary repairs or to await salvage bids. of trouble and costly to re-The Panamainian freighter

Cowlin said it costs an average \$100 every time a two-lnch main bursts, plus the

wasted water. REPLACEMENT SLOW

ich waterworks improvements will all but eliminate a 25-year-old distribution weakness by the end of October.

The engineer said galvanized iron pipes were laid during a land boom at the time of the First World-War. Their estimated useful life ended about 1945, after the Second World War, and replacement since then has been slow. been slow.

By 1961 there were still 37.1 miles of two-inch lines in Saanich, compared with 81.7 miles of six-inch mains.

To the end of the 1971 there were still 20.8 miles of two-inch line in service, while str-inch pipe had been extended to 120.6 miles.

Less than two miles of twoout last year, but in the 1972 program it is expected some 12 miles of new pipe will be

of six-inch minimum dismeter but in some localities will be four or eight inches, made of material of indefinite life —

Saanich's Patched Mains to Go

areas will notice a more abundant supply of water, but no noticeable in-crease in pressure, municipal engineer Bob Daye said, even

About 20 men will be employed in the summer-long un-dertaking in which some \$21,500 will be spent on new mains in areas where the grid \$22,500 on miscellaneous wa-

and build-up of deposit inside the lines which restrict flow. 992,000 minus larger diameter pipe was forced on the municipality be HONDA cause two-inch line is not sufficient to supply fire hydrants Finan PEARSON unit

some ductile iron and some

About 68 per cent of the total \$323,000 waterworks capital budget this year will go to two-inch replacement in projects ranging from 175 feet to

tions valued at up to \$15,000 each are on the program, re-

presenting the worst parts of

which there are many leaks

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT PROPERTY TAXES, 1972

Tax Notices for 1972 have now been mailed. Any property owner who has not received a tax notice should contact the Esquimalt Municipal Hall at

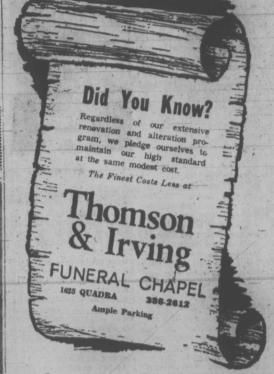
1972 Taxes should be paid on or before JUNE 30th, 1972. Percentage additions will be added as follows: 5% on July 5th and a further 5% on November 28, 1972.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C. May 25th, 1972.

placement of steel and cast iron mains on Marigold be-tween Interurban and Carey and on Delmonte north from Piedmont.

A proposed \$70,000 under-taking to put 16-inch main on Arbutus Road was postponed.

tal budget was for \$315,000, of which only \$72,500 was spent on two-inch main replace-



### **Grants List** Still Hides Values

mised list of 95 incentive grants worth millions of dollars that were offered to private companies, but not reported publicly, was issued Thursday by the department of regional economic expan-

But the list did not show exactly how much money was involved.

The list was promised two weeks ago by Regional Ex-pansion Minister Jean Marchand following disclosure by the department that many grants had been made for amounts exceeding those reported to Parliament.

"About \$7 million" was involved, said the minister at

tion was that some grant offers had been revised, some upward and others downward, after the publication of the original offer in the monthly reports required by law. Cor-rections were not made public

gives only the amounts of the revised grants without stating how much they differ from the amounts first announced.

The administrative shortthat Marchand said crepancies came to light dur-ing examination of departmental spending estimates in the Commons regional develop-

### School Tax Shift Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) - Eduof general revenue, not local property taxes, says a policy statement adopted Thursday by a key decision-making body of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation.

The BCTF's representative assembly, a geographically-based body which makes polibetween annual general meetings, decided to move away from the federation's longstanding support for the property tax.

New proposals, which will have the status of interim policy until the BCTF's general meeting next spring, evision a system in which local school line fighters" to convince the provincial education depart-ment their district needed all the funds it asked for each

Individual schools would place proposed programs and cost estimates before their local board, which would use the material in preparing annual submissions

It would then be up to the department of education to decide, on the basis of pro-posed programs, how much of the money available for operating schools would go to each district.

Bruce Watson, assistant director of economic welfare for the BCTF and author of the policy paper, said the new system should include basic grants common to each district, and supplentary grants for districts with aboveaverage costs.

In effect, Watson said, school boards would be con-tending for supplementary grants keyed to their needs.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST OTTAWA. (CP) — Liberal backbencher Hyliard Chappell found himself in strange debating company Thursday when he joined opposition MPs in urging the government to rewrite a bill regulating election expenses to make it stronger.

Mr. Chappell (Peel South), charman of a special committee which made recommendations last June on limiting election spending, complained that government legislation said to be based on the special country of the special country o his report didn't go far enough. It still would give an edge to wealthier candidates.

Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre) tried without success to move an amendment which effectively would have killed the bill.

He was ruled out of order by Acting Speaker Gerald Laniel, who said the amend-ment couldn't be moved since it did not find fault with the main government principle of curbing election spending. Mr. Knowles, describing the

bill as a hoax, said it was con-cerned mainly with only one aspect of electioneering—paid advertising.

#### WANTS IT STOPPED

Mr. Knowles said the bill should be stopped in its tracks. He also cited three other alleged faults in the bill. It didn't require full disclosure by rection of the control of the contro

sure by parties of the sources of their campaign funds; it placed no ban on foreign contributions, and placed no limit on spending under which candidates can be partially reim-

George Hees (PC-Prince E dward Hastings) also suggested major redrafting of the bill.

The legislation, one of the few election promises of Prime Minister Trudeau in the 1968 campaign, has been debated for three days. It will come under debate again ometime next week.

The election bill would require full disclosure by candidates of the source of their election funds. Parties, however, could list contributions by general categories only—



KNOWLES

The bill also would limit po-litical broadcasting on any broadcast outlet to 6½ hours during the campaign. This time would be allocated among registered parties. If the parties could not agree on the allocation the calcaster the Canadian the allocation, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission

would make the final decision. In paid advertising, can-dates would be limited to \$1 per elector for the first 15,000 electors, 50 cents for the next 10,000 and 25 cents for each elector over 25,000.

As an example, a riding with 45,000 voters would allow éach candidate to spend \$25,000 on campaign advertis-ing. Those who obtained at least 20 per cent of the vote would be entitled to a rebate of 25 per cent of that expense

from the government.

Mr. Chappell found fault with the bill in not defining costs of hiring halls, cam-

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workers, entertainment, re-freshments and paid accruti-neers as election expenses.
"In some ridings these could be the majority of the expense," he said. Wealthy in-dustrialists and labor unions could provide canvassers free of charge to candidates and the help would not be classed as election expenses.

#### SEES FLAW

Nor did he believe that names of donors to candidates should be disclosed. This would dry up some contribu-tions since contributors, espe-cially in small towns, would not want to indicate which party they were supporting,

He also called for a 28-day limit on campaigns. Long campaigns encouraged bigger spending, he said.

spending, he said.

Mr. Knowles said the bad in
the bill outweighed the good.
It failed to curb spending
"and we feel that to pass this
bill off on the people of Canada in its present form is to
perpetuate another hoar."

Placing no limit on party.

Placing no limit on party spending in itself nullified the bill, said Mr. Knowles.

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Not requiring contributions by large corporations to par-ties to be made public was nother big hole. Mr. Hees said the main ob-

ject of a bill cutting election costs should be to encourage worthy candidates, regardless of their wealth. He favored a United King-dom practice which placed strict limits on spending in

strict limits on spending in elections.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) said restrictions on broadcast advertising during the last 24 hours of a campaign should be lifted. Instead, he said, the government had extended the ban to cover newspapers.

to cover newspapers.
Roland Godin (SC-Portneuf) said the 6½-hour allocation of broadcast would be based on party strength in the Commons. That would give Social Credit, with only 13 MPs, the least amount of

Mr. Gódin said all parties should get an equal share broadcast time.



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Joe Richards that Victoria is becoming a "shiptmare" for developers as a result of the city's new zoning policies and curts on development.

Pollen said he believes Victoria is "a developers' paradise," offering one of the best returns on investment in the whole of Canada.

The city, he said, was "aggressively, courteously soliciting development," but did not want development imposed on it which would not benefit the comments came after city council tabled a proposed

#### A-G Seeks Views On Laws

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has invited the public to participate in a review of the province's securities, partnerships and societies law.

Peterson announced the move Thursday night in a speech to the Scandinavian Businessmen's Club in Van-

The review will be under taken by a committee of of-ficials in Peterson's office. The committee has already reviewed B.C.'s Companies Act and Peterson promised to introduce next year a revised act. A draft act was introduced for study at the last

egislative session.
Peterson said Thursday reterson said inursialy night the committee wants to receive representations from professional and business or-ganizations and any persons interested in the law on se-qurities, societies and part-nessions

Peterson said he hoped the response would be good be-cause this study will be "of such vital importance to the

economy of the province."

Peterson released a partial text of his speech before deli-

#### Exploding Star **Explored**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Astronomers a round the world are training their telescopes this week on a newly-discovered exploding star, the brightest observed in 35

brightest observed in 35 years, seeking answers about the fiery death throes of celestial objects.

The discovery, announced Wednesday, was made by astronomers at the Hale Observatories of the California Institute of Technology here.

Radio telescopes, light telescopes.

stitute of Technology here.
Radio telescopes, light telescopes and even x-ray detectors aboard satellites circling the earth are expected to be trained on the exploding star, called a supernova, which is about 60 billion billion miles from easth.

resoning of a parcel of wa-terfront land in the West Bay area, from highrise to two-storey garden apartment de-

The move followed a petition and vocal protests from several residents of the area, who asked for the land to be rezoned back to its original single-family dwelling use.

A spokesman for several of the residents, Frederick Slydell, of 241 Robert, said further apartment development of the area would lead to "critical" traffic and parking problems.

He said property owners had been prepared to accept the "fantastic" complex of highrise towers originally proposed, but the sotual development which had taken place was a departure from that original concept.

Richards, of 308—901 Esqui-malt, also urged aldermen to rezone the land back to sin-gle-family dwelling use, and

He said council's policies on development were aimed on the right lines, but they should be carried even fur-

"All the developers are in-terested in is making a quick buck and leaving," he said,

"We have ample multiple dwellings in Victoria. I think you've got to make a stand now, and make it livable in Victoria."

Robert Martman, for West
Bay Investments Ltd., also
protested the reconing, but on
the grounds that the present
highrise zoning should be retained.

tained.

He told council economic conditions had prevented the site being developed along the lines of the original comprehensive plan, but these conditions had changed and it was now feasible for the development to proceed in scott. ment to proceed in accordance with that concept.

Martman later told reporters that West Bay Investments had presented a plan for a 12-storey waterfront tower to the city's planning department, and if the development proceeded "it would probably be in conjunction with someone else."

He said the firm would be prepared to enter into a land-use contract governing the development.

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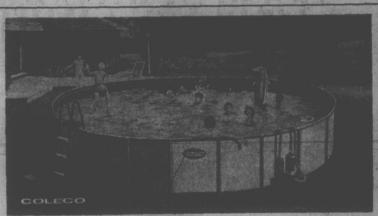
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### Campbell Won't Up Offer

WANCOUVER (CP) —
Mayor Tom Campbell returned to Vancouver Thursday after a three-week absence and said the city is prepared for a long strike by
civic workers as the dispute
spread on the Lower Mainland.
The

The situation deteriorated further as 360 inside and outside workers in Richmond walked off the job, joining an estimated 3,850 workers already on strike in Vancouver and Burnaby, New Westminster and Delta.

and Burnaby. New Westminster and Delta.
Only the 900-member North Shore local of the Canadian Eulon of Public Employees, serving the city and district of North Vancouver and the municipality of West Vancouver, remains on the Job.

B.C. Mediation Commission began a public hearing into the dispute Thursday. The striking unlons have refused to appear at the hearings in line with policy of B.C. Federation of Labor.
Campbell, under fire for leaving Vancouver in the midst of a strike, defended his actions by saying there was little he could do during the time he was out of town on civic business.

He had been invited to a meeting in London by the city's lord mayor and attended, the meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Quebec City this week.

"Most of the mayors on the "Mayors on the canadian total the mayors on the "Most of the mayors on the canadian total the mayors on the "Most of the mayors on the canadian total the mayors on the "Most of the mayors on the canadian total the mayors on the canadian total the mayors on the "Most of the mayors on the canadian total the mayors on the "Most of the mayors on the canadian total the canadian the canadian total the canadian the canadian total the canadian the canadian the canadian the canadian total the canadian total the canadian the canadi

'Most of the mayors on the Lower Mainland are still there, so if you're going to criticize me I guess you're going to have to criticize them all," he said.

Campbell said the grass in lancouver is getting a little ong, "but we certainly have he public's support."

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#### b.c. briefs

Ogopogo Hunt
KELOWNA (CP) — They haven't even found Nessie yet, but they're getting ready to search for Ogopogo.

The Loch Ness Investigation Bureau has watched Loch Ness in Scotland for years in an unsuccessful attempt to prove that Nessie the Loch Ness monster does indeed exist. Now the bureau is going after Kelowna's own serpentine monster, Ogopogo.

The reported similarities between Nessie and Ogopogo, and indeed the similarities of Loch Ness and Okanagan Lake, spurred the bureau into stalking mysterious monsters in B.C.

**Grant Sought** 

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fraser River Harbor Commission has applied for \$10.5 million in federal aid to build a container terminal at the Fraser Surrey docks near New Westminster. Chris Brown, chairman of the FRIIC, said the terminal could be operating by 1974 if could be operating by 1974 if the federal grant is approved. He said it would be a multicontainer ships call along the

Green Belts

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Dan Campbell, municipal affairs minister, said the people of British Columbia want green belt areas and the government is going to make sure the areas are established. He said farmers should not have to foot the whole bill for maintenance and that the province should buy the land and allow should buy the land and allow see "a Los Angeles from Vancouver to Chilliwack."



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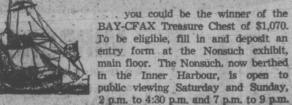


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#### The Moment of Parting With Man's Best Friend

Last week's in-depth treatise in our Weekend Magazine on everything a family should know about buying a dog omitted just one terms alient advice, namely and to wit: How not to buy a dog at all, ever, no way, no how.

Oh, there was one glancing reference to that aspect by Author James Quig when he observed, "Maybe you just think you want a dog," but that was all and I suspect that Quig is well aware that next to criticizing the Queen Mum's hats there's nothing so calculated to alienate Victoria readers as to suggest that Man's Best Friend ain't necessarily so.

Quig, indeed, went so far as to admit that some dogs, like some automobiles and some home appliances, turn out to be lemons and the purpose of his exercise was to show how to avoid this possibility. The purpose of my exercise is simply to demonstrate that there's no way to avoid it except by blind luck or total forgiveness, neither of which can be booked as probabilities at less than 100-to-one.

To the best of my memory, allowing for those animals that my mind refuses to recall because of its low threshold of pain, I have had fully a dozen dogs since my first, a sort of Airdale named Max which had such a flerce, manie sense of territorial dominance that delivery men, relatives and dear friends would not verture closer to our home than 400 yards. It was one of those instances, by no means isolated, where a dog arbitrarily determines your life style; in that case, withdrawal from society.

Max was a mutt, but I have had equally spectacular miseries with purebreds. We once had a Doherman pinscher ("a kind and reliable dog," according to Quig's experts) named Artus Du Mahon who could, if he wished, trace his aristocratic family tree farther back than I can trace my own.

Artus came to us before the birth of our first daughter. When we'd brought that little bundle home he would lie outside the nursery door. "He is guarding Judy," my wife decided, simpering. I simpered right back. Did, in fact, until that day when Artus seized his first opportunity to sink his pearly fangs into her plump, pink arm and we knew that what we'd seen was not loyalty, but insane jealousy.



Another purebred was a beagle named Jim ("tops with children and very placid:" Quig) who was a compulsive world traveller. It became a regular part of my life to await the phone call, usually late in the evening, from the home where Jim had decided to take bed and breakfast.

In his second or third year he developed St. Vitus Dance, which caused his head to jerk violently from time to time, though the veterinarian assured us he was not inconvenienced and certainly it did not interfere with his expeditions. The only difference was that people in the distant parts of town were forever calling the police to report a mad dog or rushing him to the nearest animal clinic. We tried the logical solution of locking him to but it didn't work. The could relate logical solution of locking him to the teams.

ing him up, but it didn't work. Jim could pick locks.

Then we had Porgy and Bess, brother and sister Cocker spaniels, ("Suitable in households where there are children under five:" Quig.) dogs that I seem to remember buying solely because of their chocolate-drop eyes.

by because of their chocolate-drop eyes.

Bess was a lemon for precisely the same reason that James Quig's basset hound Fred was a lemon. Her single-minded, pavlovian response to any expression of love or command or even a neutral gesture was to wet the floor, "Excitability," was the yel's diagnosis. There was no cutre.

Boary's little problem was an imbecilic excess of sexuality, fracted tirelessly at any object, animate or inanimate. What Max had accomplished by rayening viciousness—keeping away everyone we ever knew—Porgy accomplished by a rayening libido. "Hysteria," was the vel's diagnosis. There was no cure.

I suppose I must have had some rewarding moments of compatibility with these dogs and the others because one-had no sooner left our lives than I was mindlessly seeking another, pursuing the fantasy that somehow, somewhere I would find

pursuing the fantasy that somehow, somewhere I would find the dream dog

That fine Spring day that I called it all off, that I decided dogs and I had come to the final parting, is still sharp in my mind. Jimx was a Labrador, Billy a fox terrier. We had worked out a good relationship in our two years together. I fed them, housed them, de-flead them, walked them. They wagged their talls. That was an even bargain.

But that lovely morning as I walked them down by the tidal canal at Booth Bay one of Johnny Stepaniuk's new lambs had ventured into the soft mud and was imbedded there, bleating. My sweet old Lab, my sassy terrier, were off. No shouts of command, learned in obedience classes, could stop them. Savagely, they killed the defenseless lamb before my eyes. And, savagely, they killed any desire I would ever have to own another dog.



### He Huffed And Puffed

Sallboats, big or small,

In the case of the little ones, it doesn't much matter where it comes from, so Peter Reese evening at the Harrison model yacht pool beside Dallas Road

Contest, part of Victorian Days activities, drew meagre

Pond is named for former city mayor Claude Harrison project of his when he held of-

### Propane Workers Locked Out

Employees at two Vancouver Island propane gas companies were locked out otiator said today.

Carl Anshelm, president of Transport Labor Relations, said the action was taken at Cigas Products Ltd. and Vigas Ltd.

The Teamsters Union went on strike Wednesday against two lower mainland propane distributors, Clgas and Candian Propane.

Both sides were meeting this morning in Vancouver and Ansheim said "we hope to resolve it."

The propane companies represent more than 90 per cent of this industry in the province. Some industries and a number of homes would be affected by a shutdown. TLR has said the two sides are "miles apart" on many issues including wages.

# Hydro to Go Underground On Five-Mile Power Line

By AB KENT Times Staff

A new five-mile high-tension power line through Colquitz Basin will be constructed entirely underground with B.C. Hydro paying for all but onesixth of the \$1.2 million estimated cost.

Saanich received the offer by Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum this week, culminating two years of acrimonious debate in which Saanich argued for an underground line and Hydro insisted the cost would be too great.

The decision, which has tion have been called. The decision, which has been accepted unanimously by Mayor Hugh Curtis and members of council, puts to rest fear that a program of Colquitz River beautification would be seriously defaced by the originally proposed overhead power line.

Although the major part of the Colquitz transmission line

the Colquitz transmission line will be in Saanich, originating terurban Road, about 3,000 feet will be in Victoria to where the line terminal to where the line terminates at Horsey substation on Topaz

Saanich boundary to Horsey substation was originally

Hydro's last position prior to this week was to urge Saanich to enter into a cost the cost of underground lines would be paid one-third each by the local authority, Hydro and the provincial govern-

That would have made the Saanich share about \$400,000, still considered high by the nunicipality.
Under the new offer Saan-

ch will pay only about \$200,000, which could come from borrowing under special legislation, from tax sale lands or from next year's revenue since construction is un-likely to be advanced until

# To Rescue Bureau

businesses in Victoria to sup-port the Victoria Visitors Bureau was launched today, boosted with a pledge of some financial help from the pro-

proved a promotion and re-cruiting drive which is hoped will spread the word about dustry to the whole of Greater Victoria, as well as produce \$50,000 in revenue from mem-

Deputy travel industry min-ister Ronald Worley told the recting his department would, meet half the cost of produc-ing a special tabloid news-paper which will spearhead the promotion drive.

Victoria Times

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But Worley stipulated one condition to the offer — that the publicity stresses the fact that tourism benefits not only the value of the tourist in- Victoria but the other core

municipalities as well.

After viewing a dummy of one director predicted that should be far more strongly slanted to this theme, and ceed, there will be no bureau by the end of this year. "missing the boat"

The press gives the impression that only businesses in Victoria such as garages and the Empress Hotel benefit from tourism, he said, but Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-malt all benefit.

The newspaper supplement, which will be inserted in a 7,000 copies over for individual distribution, will cost just over \$3,000.

Pollen, in which he makes it continue its annual grant (\$60,000) to the visitors' bureau without "major contribution" of funds from businesses which rely on the tourist industry.

"If this support is not forth-coming from the business seg-ment, then city council cannot realistically support the bureau and this would be a sad state for the capital city of British Columbia," Pollen

The meeting agreed that Ken King, former manager of the Douglas Hotel, should be hired on a salary basis as coordinator of the recruiting

## Building Unions in Bed With Firm-Wheaton

An official of Construction ing trades, have been critical who abided by the lockout, he Labor Relations Association said today locked-out building unions are "in bed" with Na-tional Nursing Homes Ltd. at the Oak Bay Manor retir-

ement home. Victoria contractor G. H. Wheaton, a vice-president of CLRA which bargains for major builders in British Coumbia, said the major building unions are working di-rectly for National Nursing Homes at its nearly-completed retirment home at Cadboro

The company formerly managed Sandringham Private Hospital, where 28 employees have been on strike ce Septi 30, 1970, seeking a

Unions, including the build- cost back to sub-contractors

of the company for its atti-tude towards the Sandring-

bed with the company. It's a highly questionable double, standard they're using and some of them have privately admitted it's immoral.

"It will be very interesting to see what they'll do if the company refuses to hire union people to staff the home," people to sta staff the home,

BREAK SOME

When CLRA declared the lockout April 28, National Nursing Homes — which is as its own contractor and hired tradesmen, charging the

contractors nos have absolutely no control over costs," he said: /"They have no way to protect them-selves because they can't get out of CLRA and sign their own agreements. This could break some of them,"

National Nursing Homes dropped its management con-tract at Sandringham last summer and now has no in-terest in the hospital, where the strike by 28 employees is

John Schibli, secretary of he Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades and ing union strategy in the contractors lockout, could not be reached for comment. 'Real Breakthrough'-Curtis real

eastern Canada where he has been attending the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities He said the offer is "a

direct result of the leadership position Saanich has taken with respect to underground

The mayor said Saanich would pay the whole \$200,000 if necessary, but he felt there could be grounds for making it an intermunicipal responsi-

"The time will come when (neighboring municipalities) will look to us for similar con-

tablished in Victoria and Oak Bay, or both," Curtis said.

Acting Mayor Douglas Watts of Oak Bay, said inter-municipal cost-sharing could be considered, but an alterna-tive might be that each municipality pay its share where it is a sected.

The cost-sharing proposal was supported by Mayor Peter Pollen, who said it is "a good idea" to spread such items among the municipal-

But if it is going to be done for power lines, then it should apply to other matters, such as captial cost of waterworks expansion north along Saan-ich Peninsula, which is being paid for out of revenue, Pol-

### UVIC STUDENT OFF TO PERU SEMINAR

A 21-year-old University of Victoria student is one of 47 Canadians selected by the World University Service to take part in an international summer seminar in Peru.

Robert McDougall, 2237 Windsor, left today for the Inter-Cultural Documentation Centre in Mexico where he will study

McDougall is an honors history student, specializing in Latin American studies. He is a past president of the Alma Mater Society.

#### 'Dismay, Sadness, Resignation' City Backs Away from Highrise Legal Fight

\$200,000 Cost Feared if Developer Won

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

A developer's repeated threats of legal action against the city of Victoria appeared to pay off Thursday when city council agreed on a compro-mise offer to clear the way for his long-delayed highrise development in James Bay.

Under the terms of the offer, developer J. A. Mace is invited to submit a fresh application for a land-use con-

That the height of his proposed tower on a three-acre site at Simcoe and Menzies would be cut from the original 29 storeys to 24 storeys;

be not more than two to one, elimin a ting about 20,000 square feet of floor space.

Even at this height and density, however, the development would conflict with Vic-

highrises, and Mayor Peter Pollen made it clear after the vas unhappy with the situa-

He described his reaction as -And the floor-space ratio one of "dismay, sadness and of the entire development will resignation," and said the decision was an example of "legal rights overcoming social responsibility.

Pollen said the Bay Village development was "one of the beasts" the present adminis-

was unwilling to enter into a legal battle with the property

courts the cost could run as high as \$200,000.

tration inherited, but council will abide by the decision of was unwilling to enter into a the council."

Planning committee chairwhers.

He felt the city's legal position was the stronger of the two parties, but estimated that if the city did lose in the courts the cost could are courts the cost could are constant.

But Young said he thought "Some aldermen had the feeling that it is worth the challenge but others as a group did not," Pollen said.

"But Young said he thought it was in the city's best interest to negotiate with Mace. The terms of reference in the group did not," Pollen said. The terms of reference in the compromise had been worked out between representatives

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of the two sides, and "I have reason to believe Mace would accept this," he added.

However, in an interview later Thursday Mace said he would have to study the city's conditions and their full implications before making any

Informed that the resolution passed by council refers to the need to submit a fresh application for a land-use contract, Mace said: "We have to take the position that we do

in fact have a contract which was laid on the table last June."

The project, to consist of an apartment tower and adjacent shopping centre, received city council's approval in 1971, but Mace didn't sign the land-use policy retroactive. The project, to consist of an apartment tower and adjacent shopping centre, received city council's approval in 1971, but Mace didn't sign the land-use contract until this year.

The city refused to sign on the grounds that Mace's appli-cation for a special develop-ment permit was incomplete. Meanwhile, council passed its new zoning bylaw limiting

A city hall official told the Times that if Mace submits a new application for a land-use contract, in response to the city's invitation, the matter will have to go before a public hearing once again.



Fads will no longer be forced upon women.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

## Fads Out, Classic In For Fall

It looks like women are not going to be force fed unbecoming fashion this coming fall. They rejected the midl and the maxi and the whole idea of running up expensive dreasmaking bills just to conform to the latest hemline. But things are calming down. The bright red lips of last season, the exaggerated platform heels, shoulders, sleeves, even the "little" clothes like "little sweaters and little halter tops" (that are all over for summer) have been watered down to reality.

It's easy to say, in that nondescript way, that clothes are going back to being "classic." They aren't reality going back anywhere — no one talks of the "30s, or "40s or "50s look. Instead, designers have taken a look at the bread and butter basics of women's clothes that self year in and year out, in high fashion stores as well as in giant discount chains—things like skirts and sweaters (the latest is the straight skirt and sweater sets) tailored pantsuits, careful colors—that everybody can wear — camel, gray, dark green, red, maroon and black.

The best designers must have been making the rounds in

The best designers must have been making the rounds in the men's wear departments because the tailoring and the look has a definite masculine flair — shirts and ties, pants and jackets, herringbone, checks, tweeds, conservative plaids. The clothes look "intelligent". Just about anybody will approve of them except those ladies who prefer to be dressed in sweet-as-sugar frills.



Classic woman comes back into style for fall.

and the dream cottage be-

came, in reality, a three-storey mansion with double stairway in the entrance hall,

an elevator and a ballroom on

There was a wing where

bachelors stayed in the days

when Dunsmuir daughters

were entertaining at house parties; a conservatory where orchids and other exotic flow-ers were grown; a farm stocked with purebred cattle and horses; a yacht down at

the third floor.

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CHESS SETS

Wisteria .

In the Italian garden, close below The Castle, tall bushes of bridal wreath (I like that name far better than the bo-tanical label) are smothered in white bloom

I've just made my annual pilgrimage to Canadian Services College at Royal Roads, especially to see the gardens.

At this time of year they are at a height of late spring bloom, with chestnuts, dogwoods, shrubs and vines in full flower.

Right now its the walled Italian garden and the Japanese garden, where stone lanterns and dainty arched bridges are reflected in a small lake, that hold attention and tempt a person to indulge in the most extravagant suppelations.

Wisteria, drips in long mauve and purple fronds over the stone summer house and along the walls where clema-tis Montana vines are heavy with pinkish-mauve flowers.

Rhododendrons and azaleas

Colors range from pure white to deep oranges and reds. Interspersed amongst them you find old apple trees, trimmed and shaped to conform with the landscaping and, at this moment, in full flower

Stand beneath those trees and you breathe a delicate scent. You see bees working among the blossoms and if you listen carefully you hear-their drowsy hum.

#### Orchard

At such a moment it's easy to think back to a day when there likely was an orchard in this part of the grounds.

In the early years of the present century, that 650 acres of woodlands and meadows above Esquimait Lagoon was owned by a man named Roland Stuart and the place was known to everyone as Hatley Park Estates.

The original house, standing on what is now the parade ground, burned while its owner was in England.

#### elizabeth forbes

Pacific Coast coal baron Hon. James Dunsmuir (one-time premier and also a lieu-tenant-governor of this prov-ince) bought the acreage from Mr. Stuart and built the tur-reted castle.

Best Time of Year at Royal Roads

The story goes that it was first envisioned by Laura, the Virginia-born wife of Dunsmuir, but as something much less propositions.

#### Waterfall

She had discovered a water-fall in a stream that mean-dered through the property and when she took her husband to see it she asked him to build her a little cottage in the glen beside the stream.

However, the "Hon. James" had something else in mind. He engaged Sam McClure, Victoria architect of the day,

to climb from the sea to ar-tificial lakes that you still find in the gardens.

After Dunsmuir's death in 1920, the family scattered. His widow lived on at Hatley Park until she died in 1937.

#### 1940 Purchase

Then, in 1940 the federal government purchased the place as a training establishment for short-term probationary RCNVR sub-lieutenants, and it was named HMCS Royal Roads.

In the next eight years it was renamed RCN-RCAF College at Royal Roads when air cadets were included. Finally, in 1948, with admission of army cadets, it became officially. Canadian Services College.

#### Merit Award Given

Evelyn E. Hood, a Canadian pioneer in labor relations for nurses, was to be honored today for her contribution to nursing at the 60th annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia.

HONDA TRADES

PEARSON

Miss Hood was to be presented with the association's first Award of Merit by association president Mrs. Margaret Neylan at the three-day meeting which ends today in Vernon, B.C.

Miss Hood was director of personnel services for the B.C. nurses' association from 1951 until she retired in 1970. She was chairman of the Ca-nadian Nurses' Association Committee on Social and Economic Welfare from 1966 to 1968.



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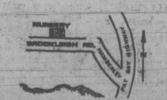


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## 'Censors' **Threaten** Youth Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The increasing role of provincial and federal politicians and bureaucrats in evaluating applications for Opportunities for Youth grants. "could very well destroy the genius of the Opportunities for Youth program," Conservative MP David MacDonald said Thursday.

He and New Democrat MP Mark Rose expressed concern that political participation would prevent innovative projects and frustrate youth, Mr. MacDonald said young people should have a greater role in evaluating the applications and the Opportunities for Youth organization should be more independent.

The comments came as they questioned officials during a two-hour meeting of the Commons committee on broadcasting, films and assistance to the arts.

Max Beck, co-ordinator of Opportunities for Youth, told the committee that provincial governments were consulted on the areas to which grants should be directed.

If a province said there was particularly heavy sinemployment among students in one area, "we would make a special effort to get heavier funds into that area."

#### Competition for Urban Grants

Mr. Beck said one result of provincial representations has been a greater proportion of money to rural areas this year than last, increasing competition for urban grants.

In general, the provinces had few objections to specific projects, he said.

High Faultree prelimentary secretary to the said.

projects, he said.

Hugh Faulkner, parliamentary secretary to the secretary of state, said lists of teptatively-approved projects were sent to every MP for comment and their comments were taken into account in deciding which of the tentatively-approved projects would get final approval.

Mr. MacDonald said he has "very serious reservations" about sending project lists to MPs. It was getting away from the original concept of letting young people determine their own role.

Mr. Faulkner said the integrity of the program was not compromised and innovation was not prevented by asking

Mrs. for comments.

Mr. MacDonald replied that it "would be useful to have everything on the table," so that young people would know the hidden reasons why projects were not approved. He was sure that in some cases projects were turned down because someone made the subjective judgment that young people shouldn't be involved in a certain type of activity.

#### 'More Darn Censorship'

With all the politicians and bureaucrats involved in passing judgment on the projects, "we've got more darn censorship factors operating now in this thing."

Mr. Rose said there are suspicions in his riding of Fraser Valley West that not all is above board in the program, that because of the existence of all these people with quasi-veto power if any project was proposed that might embarass someone, "it is ruthlessly weeded out."

"Innovation is allowed as long as these are nice, safe, comfortable projects."

Mr. Faulkner said Mr. MacDonald's comments tend to

Mr. Faulkner said Mr. MacDonald's comments tend to Mr. Faulkner said Mr. MacDonald Schillens teld to feed suspicion. The suggestion that the 200 or so young people working in the Opportunities for Youth organization are part of a "political conspiracy" was "blatant nonsense." Mr. MacDonald denied that he had suggested any lack of faith by administrators or any "great deal" of political con-

niving.

About 30,000 young people are expected to work this summer on \$31 million worth of projects financed by Opportuni-

#### \$536,000 to Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford Thursday announced additional funding totalling more than \$536,000 for 31 projects in Vancouver under the local initiatives program.

The biggest single grant of \$44,167 goes to the Children's Aid Society to create 29 new jobs, bringing the project's total to \$111,930. The North

ceives another \$36,880 for a total of \$83,685. The additional

money means 19 more jobs.
The Unemployed Testohers'
Association receives \$35,978 to create 19 jobs and the Alcoholism Foundation of Brit-

The grants will enable the 31 projects to continue to the end of September.



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#### Give Cards to Needy, **Delete Name From List**

DEAR ABBY: Around October, we begin to receive riety of other items we have not ordered. All of them are supposedly sold for the benefit of the handicapped or underprivileged, and it may be le-gitimate, but there is a limit to how far we can go in our

giving. Just before Christmas, we get boxes of Christmas cards. Some of them are quite lovely, but we prefer to select our own cards.

Abby, what is one expected to do with these things? I know we are not legally obligated to pay for anything we did not order, and don't think I should have to spend my time and money to rewrap and mail back these things.

I just can't throw thm into the fireplace. My Scotch in-stincts rebel against such waste. And I surely cannot use them. I would feel guilty. So what do you suggest? Mrs. J.P.

DEAR MRS. J.P.: Give DEAR MRS. J.P.: Give them to needy people who can use them. Then send post-card to the organizations that sent them to you, telling tham how you have disposed of their merchandise, and re-questing that your name be removed from their mailing list. (And if they send you more stuff, repeat the proce-

personalized key chains, off your chest. Write to boxes of soap, assorted spe- ABBY, Box 69700, Los Ancial occasion cards and a va-riety of other items we have sonal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



LACK OF ESSENTIAL components don't seem to bother this group of Montreal youngsters who

passed a lazy spring afternoon one day this week testing their talents as future race car drivers.

### Sex Education in Delivery Room

Hospital in Calgary, said careful thought would have to be given to the age and matu-

rity of the children before allowing them into the delivery

He said his scheme would lead to stronger family rela-tionships and healthier, more relaxed attitudes towards sex.

Sex counsellors Dr. A. B. Chernick and Dr. Beryl Cher-nick of London, Ont., told the

convention that heart patients needn't renounce all thoughts of continuing their sex life.

The medical team said sex

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — A Calgary obstetrician told the British Columbia Medical Association convention here this week he would like to bring children into hospital delivery rooms to watch their mothers in childbirth.

ty," asked R. Harry Brody, head of obstetrics and gyneco-logy at the University of Cal-

gary.
Dr. Brody, who heads, a family health clinic at Foothil

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steaks, chops, poultry, ham-burgers and vegetables but also for some fancy shishkabobs. You will learn that kabobs originated in the Middle East. There they were eaten by nomads who used to cook their meat on swords over a campfire. You don't need a sword to prepare leabobs. Simply thread bite-sized pieces of meat and veg-

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### **New Perspective** Given Arthritis

NEW YORK (UPI) - A tis. The results new perspective on the sured against two sets of cri-strange and mysterious na-disease both squally authoriture of rheumatoid arthritis, "the great crippler," suggests that it most often is a benign disorder which does not deform its victims.

Drs. John B. O'Sullivan and Edgar S. Cathcart contend that there is a real challenge to medical science to find out why this is so. With such knowledge, they say, the preknowledge, they say, the pre-vention of crippling in the rel-ative few can become "a real-istic goal."

As of now, they complain, medical thinking is dominated and depressed by the patients in whom the disease in whom the disease progresses to severe destruction of joints. Their perspective, they hoped, will enable doctors to be "more accurate and less pessimistic" when forecasting the future of patients with the early symptoms of multiple joint pain.

The two doctors are members of a research group which in 1964 tested 77 per cent of the adult population of Sudbury, Mass. – 4,552 persons – for rheumatoid arthri-

disease, both equally authoritative.

By one set, 3.8 per cent of the women and 1.3 per cent of the men had it. The other set reduced this prevalence rate to 0.5 per cent for women and 0.1 per cent for men.

In their analysis for the Journal of the American Col-lege of Physicians, O'Sullivan and Cathcart explained this wide discrepancy by showing that the criteria establishing the lowest rate identified only the patients with "clinically meaningful" symptoms.

Years after the original study they re-examined all the patients. Two-thirds of those identified by the rigid criteria were crippled in some degree. Of those covered by the less rigid criteria, three-fourths were physically unimpaired and "functionally normal."

"This (second) young was

"This (second) group was at least three times as large as the group with verified rheumatoid arthritis and may represent part of the clinical spectrum of the disease," they said.



#### What a crazy way to tell the time!

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### 'Happy Face' Award Leader

g packages of "happy face" paper walked off with most of the big awards at Thursday night's Junior

The company, which called itself Pubeo, was aponsored by Victoria Press Ltd. The group won the major award, company of the year, and sold a record \$1,811.40 worth of menchandise.

Junior Achievement is a program designed to instruct young peopople in busiess and industrial fundamentals. The youngsters manufacture and sell all their own products and are advised by a regular retail comment.

Other awards won by Pubco included one for the best annual report of the year. Company president Danny Belcher was awarded the prize for president of the year in Victoria and also won president of the year for the province.

Pubco treasurer Beverley George won treasurer of the ear for Victoria and also for

The attendance award went to the Kanco Company, spon-sored by Bapco Paint, for a 91.4 per cent attendance

award for Victoria and went to Sue Macdonald the T. Eaton Company.

Secretary of the year was Cindy Majocha of Canux, sponsored by Simpson-Sears Salesman of the yar was Frank Leonard of Baylite, sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company. Leonard was second in B.C. in his catego-

Best manfacturing award went to Eva Usak of Kanco.

#### **Prominent Banker Dies**

A former Bank of Montreal manager, George Beveridge, 78, died in Vancouver on Thursday.

Beveridge was well known in Victoria banking circles in the late 1920s and early 1930s before moving to Terrace, Merritt, and Kamloops. He retired several years

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew-Wesley United Church in Vancouver, Saturday at noon.



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### MILITANT DOCTORS GAIN

## MD Fee Plan 'Outdated'

Dr. H. D. Roberts,

Addressing the B.C. Medical Association's annual meeting, Dr. Roberts commended the association for wrestling so tenaceously with the groblem of fee schedules with the proportional government.

provincial government.

B.C. doctors recently voted almost 65 per cent in favor of accepting a fee schedule which reduced the 1972 increase in the average pay-ment made to doctors. The revised schedule guarantees

minimum 6.5 per cent increase in fees.

Dr. Roberts said some of the association's actions in the dispute had taken "more

especially on matters of in-come and fee schedules, we can expect fittle sympathy considerably less money than from the public that makes considerably less money than we do."

In other business, a report-by the association's commit-tee on medical education said B.C. has a dismal record in the production of dectors on a per capita basis.

In 1970, the report says Can-ada produced one doctor for each 20,476 people. B.C.'s record for the year was one doctor for each 41,096 people.

It suggested no real commitment to the medical needs of Canada or B.C. is

felt by the provincial govern-

,,, NO MONEY HONDA PEARSON

considered good economics to let other countries export doc-tors, even though these other

**Board Opts Out** LETHBRIDGE (CP) - The

LETHERIDGE (CP) — The public school board agreed Tuesday night to drop out of the Lethbridge-Medicine Hat School Authorities Association

Trustees said they expected to reach contract agreements with the teachers faster and more smoothly on a local level than they could in joint two-city bargaining.

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countries, such as the United Kingdom, import from under-developed countries the physicians they lose to B.C." the report said. The increase in enrolment of medical students at the University of B.C. to 80 from 60, will have little impact on the problem.

It said hundreds of good medical-school candidates are available, but the provincial government has shown only disinterest.

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ment competition is Pubco, sponsored by Victoria

Press Ltd. Pictured are, top row, left to right: ad-

viser Peter Dorazio, Fred Mason, Val Jollymore,

Wendy Walaschuck, Danny Belcher, Jill Craig, Alan Peterson, Peter Fields and advisers Dennis

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# BURN TREATMENT IN FOCUS

New techniques in treating burn victims were discussed at the 26th annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Plastic Surgeons which opened at The Empress Thursday.

Some of them were summarized later by Dr. Dale Birdsell of Calgary, chairman of the society's public relations

Anti-bacteria agents applied directly to burn wounds which penetrate destroyed tissue to successfully attack the critical infection area directly beneath.

Use of human or pig skin as biologic dressings, temporary protective covers for burns to inhibit infection, heat and liquid loss.

The skin is a natural barrier and the scourge of burn vic-tims is overwhelming infection, said Dr. Birdsell.

Major Paul Silverstein, a doctor from the U.S. Army sur-gical research centre near Houston, Texas, presented a film on use of porcine or pig skin as temporary burn covers.

These are not grafts but in effect bandages to speed healing to the point where skin grafting can begin. Synthetic skins are also being tested at this and other centres. About 100 doctors are attending the three-day meeting.

Other topics Thursday included a discussion by Dr. Charles Tache of Montreal of new techniques for correcting bone deformities of the face, from accidents, tumors or birth

Plastic surgeons in this field are following the lead of Dr. Paul Tessier of Paris and other pioneers in aggressively tackling major facial reconstruction.

#### Wrenettes **Praised** At Inspection

Crowds lined the parade ground Thursday night at the Navy League of Canada's headquarters on Robert to watch the girls of the Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrengter Corps so through available. ette Corps go through annual inspection paces.

Adding to the color were the guard and band of the Rain-bow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps. Marshalling guests to their seats were boys of the Admirai Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps.

During the evening the wrenettes demonstrated some of the skills learned during training sessions, including gunnery, salling, shooting and

Inspecting officer, Cmdr. Ken Lee, commanding officer of HMCS Malahat, praised the corps, describing the performance as "exceptionally good."

Also in the inspecting party were Mrs. Patricia Dufour, national chairman for Wren-ettes; Gerry Bishop, vice-president of the Vancouver Island division and Bill Ross,

A special presentation was made to Lieut. Ethel Jaggard, who is retiring after com-manding the corps for the past six years.

The proficiency award went to OW Ramona Ratchford and the Patricia Dufour Rifle Trophy was won by OW Pam Hedch. Winner of the atten-dance award was AW Colene

Other award winners were: PO Lesley Quinn, most co-operative second or third-year wrenette; OW Daphne New son, most improved wrenette; OW Sheila Likinitz, most efficent ordinary-wrenette; OW Linda Allen, most efficient junior-wrenette; OW Darlene Rose, attendance award for new entries, and OW Brenda

### Strip Critics to Switch: Flier

Opposition to a private air strip on Salt Spring Island will soon turn to support, pre-dicts businessman-filer Frank Bernard of Central Saanich.

The lower mainland hotelkeeper and owner of a landing strip on his Saanich Peninsula farm was commenting on controversy re-West Ganges Holdings Ltd. in the construction and use of a strip on private land in the

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why sells how fire!

Bernard, who flies daily to Vancouver, noted there had been opposition to two private landing strips up-Island, at Qualicum and Campbell River, before they became

He forecast that within six months Salt Spring Islanders would be seeking federal government aid for enlargement the leafung field of t of the landing field.

"It's happened up-Island," Bernard said. Bernard said.
"There were complaints at first, but this is the way it goes everywhere."
The landing fields at Camp-

bell River and Qualicum were initiated by Rotary Clubs, Bernard said, and donated to the communities. The Campbell River strip has been developed into a payed siriled.

veloped into a paved airfield with scheduled commercial flights. Bernard did not suggest the Salt Spring strp would be-come commercial or that it would be anything but a pri-

"I love airplanes," he said,

explaining he gladly supports development of landing facili-ties for them.

An interim injunction was obtained Wednesday by the Capital Regional District to halt development of the strip on Cudmore's property. A permanent injunction is applied for in B.C. Supreme Court, where it is expected to be argued that the land in Fulford Valley is zoned 'rural' and no provision is

made for landing strips.
Cudmore, said Bernard, "has every right to land on

would have to drive a car on to our own land."

He added the medical com-munity on Salt Spring also supports the strip, which would give the island a 24-hour transportation link with Vancouver Island and the mainland.

"They think it is absolutely essential for emergency pur-poses," Bernard said.

(Ferries and seaplanes give year-round but daytime-only service to the Gulf Islands.) To suggestions that aircraft would be a noisy nuisance in the pastoral valley, Bernard

"I've had my own strip here for 15 years and half the people out here don't know it. I've never had a complaint."

#### Art Purchased

MONTREAL (CP) - Statenounced Thursday that the National Museums Corp. has chased 71 paintings and draw-ings by the late Montreal ar-tist Paul-Emile Borduas.

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## More Fallers Win In Contempt Case

Three more groups of west coast fallers Thursday won B.C. Supreme Court dismisal of contempt of court action brought by their companies.

brought by their companies.

Mr. Justice Victor Dryer and Mr. Justice H. G. McKay dismissed the actions brought by MacMillan Bloedel (Alberni) Ltd., against 80 fallers from its Franklin River camp; B.C. Forest Products Ltd., against six employees of its Pitt Lake logging division and by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., against nine fallers from its against nine fallers from its Courtenay logging division.

An application by the Tahsis Co. Ltd., to issue writs of attachment for alleged contempt by 11 fallers was adjourned by Mr. Justice J. G. Gould until next Tuesday. Company counsel Robert J. Harvey asked for the adjourn-

ment and told Mr. Justice

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gould that he wanted time to

concerned a walkout April 18 by fallers who failed to go to work after meeting two unidentified pickets with a sign calling fallers to an emergency meeting.

The company was subsequently granted an injunction by Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson restraining continuation of an unlawful strike.

Mr. Justice Dryer upheld submissions by lawyer Alex B. Macdonald that there was no evidence that the fallers in their walkout were continuing the unlawful strike prohibited by Mr. Justice Hinkson's

Macdonald argued that the walkout April 18 was a result of a strike of all the fallers on

Gould that he wanted time to consider the full effect of the decisions handed down.

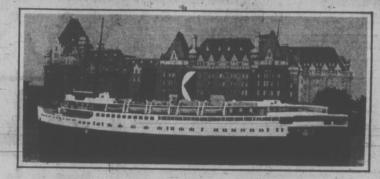
The Franklin River case concerned a walkout April 18 by fallers who failed to go to "That something new is probably wrongful (though that question has not been argued before me) but it is not part of the activity enjoined by the order, is said Mr. Justice of the concerned as th

whatever may have been the effect of the failure of the defendants to go to work on April 18, i. e., whether or not it constituted a strike, whether or not it did, in fact, eliminate production at the plaintiff's Franklin River divi-sion, it was not part of the slowdown enjoined by the order."

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#### JURY RECOMMENDS IMPROVED LIGHTING

A coroner's jury recom-mended Wednesday night that lighting in the marshalling yard of the CPR wharf at Swartz Bay be improved and that sufficient supervisors, equipped with signalling de-

vices, be employed.

The recommendations were made after the jury heard evidence surrounding the death at 10:30 p.m. May 12 of Paul Masefield Berard, 25, of 707 Esquimalt.

Berard died when the rear wheels of a large tractor-trailer truck went over him

the wharf.

The jury ruled that the death was accidental.

The driver of the truck, The driver of the truck.
Ronald Vanzetta, 34, of 7129
East Saanich, was absolved.
East Saanich was told that

Berard had stepped out of the cab of his truck to unhook the tractor from the trailer.

The other tractor backed up, its rear wheels crushing

G. A. Gerrie, Victoria area deputy coroner, conducted th inquest at Sidney.

### Mars Orbit Passed HOUSTON (Reuter) - The million miles from earth. A

Pioneer 10 spacecraft bound for Jupiter crossed the orbit of Mars Thursday and entered space never before explored by man.

The fastest man-made object ever flown, it took only 12 dangerous phase of its misweeks to cover the first 124 million miles of its 620-million

mile flight path to Jupiter. As it crossed the orbit of Mars, Pioneer was at a straight-line distance of 50

similar journey last year took the Mars-orbiting Mariner 9 spacecraft almost six months.

In about five weeks, Pioneer will enter a region called the asteroid belt - the most sion. The belt, 175 million miles wide, consists of whirling rocks, some as big as houses thought to be the debris of a planet that once orbited between Mars and Ju-

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### Planning Group May Open Up

Victoria's Advisory Plan-ing Commission is in an 'evolutionary" process and ts method of operation may become more open in the next three to five years, Mayor Peter Pollen said Thursday.

Peter Pollen said Thursday.
Pollen said when he criticized the APC Wednesday his comments were directed at the body's "historical performance" and not its present constitution or methods.
In the past, he said, the commission has been used "as a vehicle for political patronage and promises... of clandestine relationships... you scratch my back and I'll

you scratch my back and I'll

scratch yours."
But today, he added, the APC has a much broader representation and range of interests and is "dedicated to social objectives within the community."

community."

Pollen charged Wednesday at a Capital Regional Board meeting that because the commission holds its meetings behind closed doors and without the press present it is subject to "political intrigue."

However, he stressed Thursday that he was not advocating a total open-door policy, as much of the APC's business would always have to be dealt with in confidence. It may be possible, though,

It may be possible, though, to open the minutes of the meetings to public scrutiny some time in the future.

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FAMILY ARGUMENT was spelled out on the side of this Corvallis, Ore., car after a minor mishap. Changes are, however, that the wife being blamed in print will get her own back when her husband

Seeding Progresses

OTTAWA (CP) - Prairie farmers, particularly those in Saskatchewan, made consid-

Saskatchewan, made considerable progress with their spring seeding last wek, Statistics Canada reported

Wednesday.

Although dry conditions were reported in eastern Manitoba, southwestern Saskatchewan and southern and

east-central Alberta, the rest

of the Prairies either have enough or too much moisture.

realizes he is publicizing his inability to spell — someone's bound to point out that "hers" does not

### **NEW LOOK FOR UVIC**

The University of Victoria board of governors will have a new chairman after Oct. 31 when the term of present chairman Lloyd McKenzie runs out.

McKenzie is in the last allowable year of service as a member of the board of governors, his ninth year. He has been chairman of the board for a year, succeeding Willard Ireland, who also served the maximum nine

The board should take on a new look after this year, since six of the nine members are in the last years of their terms. Besides McKenzie, cabinet appointees Justin Har-board and Herhsell Smith are finishing off their three-year terms and will leave the board unless re-appointed.

Members elected by the University of Vic-

toria senate have their three-year terms ex-piring Dec. 31. They are Canon Hilary

## **Barrett Seeks** Galiano Details

questions in a letter to D. F. MacCrimmon, manager of MoMillan Bloedel Properties

The letter was in response to statements from MacCrim-mon Thursday charging that Barrett mis-stated the facts when he referred Wednesday to MB getting the land free from the Crown in the first

#### BACK TAXES

Baret has said that the company should pay back taxes on tree farm lands which the company holds, covering 70 per cent of Galliano, if the property is sold for residential purposes.

The opposition leader said an NDP government would take back such lands if they were no longer being used for the purpose originally grant-

The people of B.C. would then get back what had been

In reply, MacCrimmon claimed that the company had purchased the lands "in open competition with other prospective buyers..."

Today's letter said: "I am sure you (MacCrimmon)

sure you (MacCrimmon) would like both the public and me to have full detailed information on this subject and therefore I would ask that you the following questions as soon as possible."

The questions: What is the total acreage, the total annual land tax, the annual land tax per acre? Were any parcels originally Crown-granted, were any purchased privately? The "tree farm" acreage, the "tree farm licence" acreage?

Barrett also asked in respect to each parcel of land, for the legal description, the the legal description, the acreage, the annual land tax being paid, the date the land was acquired and the total taxes paid to date.

Barrett also wanted to kno the current estimated total-value of the foresty lands if used as real estate develop-



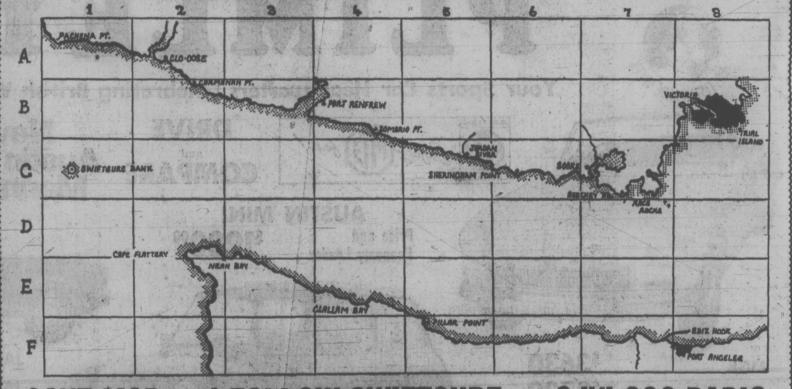


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## Surprise Deposit For 'People Bank'

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### **Priority Given** High Schoolers

**Ex-Scouter Honored** 

At Ottawa Ceremony

DUNCAN - Only students who want to change second-ary schools will be trans-ferred in the first year of amalgamation between Cow-ichan and Chemainus, the southern part of Ladysmith School District.

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total

Chemainus and Cowichan school trustees decided at a recent meeting that there is no need for an immediate "upheaval" of student enrol-

In a policy statement they said: "September there will only be a transfer of those secondary students who wish to attend a school in the other district. Those students who can't obtain special programs in the Chemainus Secondary school may wish to attend the Cowichan school. There may be other students who for

A former Victoria Boy

Scout, who parlayed a youth-

ful interest in signalling into a

42-year career in the federal

civil service, was tendered a

retirement luncheon in Otta-

wa and presented with a

scroll by Communications

Minister Robert Stanbury for

Arthur P. Stark was well

known in early scouting circles here It was a long jump

cies nere it was a long lump from that to wartime service as a radio operator with the RAF Ferry Command, but his career also included years as a radio operator on ships, in the department of transport and with the department of

He retired as superin-

tendent of the enforcement section of the telecommunications branch of the latter de-partment, with responsibility

for the operational procedures and regulation of radio sta-

No Rest

For Beach

Sleepers

Regular patrols of district beaches and parks has vir-tually stopped transients from using them as bedrooms.

say there has been no trouble

with youths camping on

But Brian Small, secretarymanager of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said: "It's been just too darn cold." Sgt. Arthur Burton of Esquisgt. Arthur Burton of Esqui-milt. Police said itinerant young people are getting or-ganized and moving into houses rather than camping

on beaches or in parks.

The provincial recreation department's new security measures are creditted with

discouraging people from sleeping in parks. Spokesman Jack Walter

sleeping in parks,
Spokesman Jack Walter
said the only real problem occurred last year at China
Beach just west of Jordon
River where some "squarters" were found.

New regulations prohibit any type of structure on beaches. This rules out the "driftwood cottages" favored by transients.

Walters said the action taken against the beach sleep-ers depends on whether they are causing a disturbance.

"Usually they are just asked to leave."

Municipal police take names and addresses, and ask the oftenders to move on. They are given the location of recognized campsites and told about such agencies as Cool-

beaches.

tions across Canada. Stark developed government operational manuals for air and marine services, and instruction manuals for teachers. His experience took him

communications.

his services to Canada.

change. If these students can be accommodated in the next area, then arrangements will be made for them to attend

Trustees said that in the future it is expected that the Chemainus and Duncan senior secondary schools will operate quite differently.

Trustees are now waiting

for a government order-in-council to redefine the bound-aries of the Cowichan School

aries of the Cowichan School District to include the Chemainus attendance area up to Stocking Creek. Ladysmith north will be included in Nanaimo School District.

Ladysmith school board members requested that their district be split because they seel their students are getting "inferior education" because of lack of funds and students.

from early crystal receivers

LAKE COWICHAN LAKE COWICHAN — A surprise financial shot in the arm from the federal government's local initiatives program will allow the Community Activity Centre here to remain open until the end of Santamper.

of September.

The centre opened in January after a \$25,000 grant was received through the program. Co-ordinator Bonnie

gram. Co-ordinator Bonnie Mackenzie said the "people bank" would have closed Wednesday if the L.I.P. hadn't extended the grant.

Mrs. Mackenzie said she applied for several grants but was surprised when she received the extension from I.I.P.

"We didn't apply. It just came through on the success of the program established by Statistics Canada when they did a survey two months ago," she said.

Workers in the centre have not been advised of the amount of the new grant but "it is just like pennies from heaven."

**USED BY 1,000** An average of 1,000 Cowichan Lake area residents use the centre to learn arts and crafts, play bridge or chess, participate in slimnastics, gymnastics, basketball, vol-leyball, badminton, soccer or

just be around people.

Mrs. Mackenzie, who feels the centre is a tremendous asset, said people keep coming back "because it is a place where there is a very warm personal relationship and they can do things with sympathetic help."

#### Saltair Vote

SALTAIR — Residents here will vote June 3 for fire protection and a one-mill recreation referendum.

#### LOST PROSPECTOR FINDS WAY OUT

LAKE COWICHAN — A Vancouver prospector feared lost after he falled to turn up at a designated area near Lake Cowichan Wednesday afternoon walked out of the woods Thursday in good condition.

Phil Frasies, 55, an employee of the Hudson Bay Exploration and Development Company, was dropped off in the Cowichan-Nitinat region Wednesday morning and was seported missing when he falled to show for pickup that afternoon.

He was picked up by a logging truck Thursday.

Frasier said he had lost his way.

### **Exchange Trips** Best Education

DUNCAN — The exchange trip of 25 Grade 7 Alex Aitken E le mentary students to Prince George for a week starting Monday "is the best form of education I know," says principal Peter Yelland.

Yelland and teacher Anna Thorpe will travel by charter bus with the Duncan students to the Interior of British Co-lumbia where they will be bil-leted with students the same age. While at Prince George

#### Indian Opera At Duncan

DUNCAN - For the first time in 20 years the Tzinquaw Indian opera will be per-formed by Cowichan Indian Players at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Cowichan Senior Second-

ary School here.

Director Abel Joe said the rebirth of the opera, derived from legend, symbolizes a growing interest in native cul-

songs during the 1940s when the script was being pre-pared. Except for four songs which have been translated into English, the entire opera is in Indian dialect with a nerrator describing the events in

amm \$92,000 mm HONDA "World of Pleasure

they will make side trips to Barkerville and Fort George Park as well as visit a news-paper office, and an Assize Court trial. They also will go

on a nature like.

The group will return by plane June 2. A return visit by Highland elementary school students from Prince George will be on June 13-25.

Yelland said the trip, which was endorsed by Cowichan school board members, will be at no cost to taxpayers. Students raised funds privately and through group activi-



**WAGONS - TUDORS** SEDANS - G.T.

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#### to modern solid state equip-ment and satellite broadcast The fire protection services will come from the municipality of North Cowichan and the town of Ladysmith. To pass, ing. He maintained his con tacts with Victoria through his sister, Miss Dorothy Stark, who for many years was widely known as the local Saltair residents must vote 60 per cent in favor PEARSON Our books



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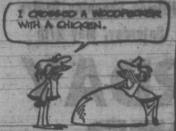
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"Thanks, Elaine, but we're having dinner tonight at Tina's, and tomorrow at Peterson's. Let's see, we could fit you in Monday or Tuesday."

#### GARDENING hilda beastall

#### **Native Plants Exotic** In Suburban Garden

I suppose the ultimate for a trouble-free garden would be a property entirely devoted to trees, abrube and herbaceous plants which are native to British Columbia. Soil and climate would be to their liking, and individual sites could be contrived to accommodate especially desirable treasures. While there must be many home properties in the province left to natural woodland or meadow, the idea of an urban or suburban lot having only "cultivated" native plants may be unique.

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The sub-heading of Creepers and Climbers and Shrubs with Eye Catching Features were intriguing. I began to wonder if anyone had ever laid out a garden using these lovely native plants instead of the normally cultivated exotics. What an opportunity to combine Douglas-fir with the Dogwood right on one's own property! Salmonberry and its lovely rose-pink flowers with the evergreen leaves of Oregon-grape; and growing Salai for its winter foliage, as well as for fruits as edible as the berries of Oregon-grape.

A rocky piece of ground would have its own special oc-cupants, not all perhaps native to Vancouver Island but from other British Columbia areas. Dwarf Huckleberry, Moss Heathers and Licorice-fern, each with its own besuty of form.

theathers and Licorice-fern, each with its own besuty of form, flower or foliage.

Labradus-tea, species of which grow in high boggy ground right across northern Canada, will establish in a contribed spot in a garden. With a peaty moist soil for early spring, this shrub puts up clusters of dainty white flowers each May.

Plants from seeds have grown well here and delighted us for years although grown in large cans. In, spring I have placed the cans in illy pools to simulate cold boggy lee water in the north. Apparently the illusion was astinatory.

Other than conifer trees, White-birds, Vine-maple and Cascara can be used in a city garden, or if space permits, the evergreen Arbuma menziesi, called Madroms.

Native flowers grown from seed will more readily become established in a garden than will transplanted plants. These are becoming too precious to risk their loss.

First create an environment with tree and shrubby material, then a continuing garden interest will be maintained by adding small denimes of the wild as you become acquainted.

You may be astonished at the beauty of form or color in any of these natives once you begin looking at them as treasures.

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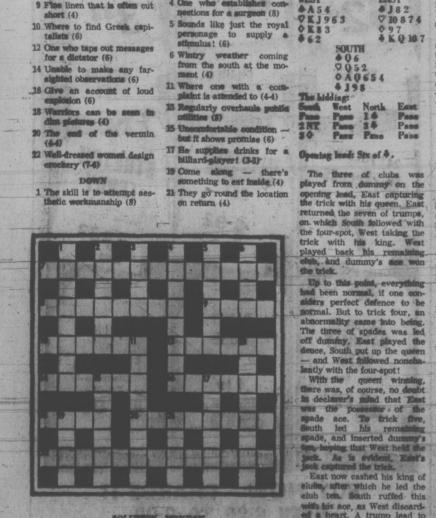
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nections for a surgeon (8)

5 Sounds like just the royal personage to supply a stimulus! (6)



SOLUTION MONDAY

Knowing that East had the spade ace, declarer next led the board's king of spades. When East followed with the eight-spot, declarer discarded a heart, fully expecting that the king would win the trick. But West captured the king with the ace, for the setting trick.

Had West continued South's In today's deal, which came in a recent European bridge game, a highly imagi-

native play by the West de-fender resulted in the defeat of South's part-score contract, Had West played "normally," South almost surely would have made his bid. North - South vulnerable,

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with his ace, as West discarded a heart. A trump lead to New 's jack then followed, after which the trump ten was

Had West captured South's queen of spades with his ace at trick four, declarer would probably have fulfilled his contract. Upon regaining the lead, declarer would have drawn trumps, after which he would have led a spade to dummy's like New world. **J**82 ♥ 10874 ♦ 97 **4** K Q 107

ruffing as East's jack fell.
Both of dummy's remaining spades would now be wimners.
Entering dummy via the ace of hearts, South would then discard his two remaining hearts on the board's established spades. But West's deceptive play of declaring to win his sapide ace gave the victory to the defenders.

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. MUNTER

The three of clubs was played from dummy on the opening lead, East capturing the trick with his queen, East returned the seven of trumps, on which South followed with the four-spot, West taking the trick with his king. West played back his remaining club, and dummy's see won the trick. Susan had an involce in her hand. "That's an odd total," she said. "R's the square of its cents if you take it in cents."

Mike looked. "You mean like odd like funny." he commented. "It is an even number of cents." What was the amount?

Thanks for an idea to R. D. Blades, Vernon, B.C.

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: FISH was 1024 (square of 22).

#### U.S. BAND CANCELS

The Snohomish, Wash., high school band has cancelled two concerts here this weekend, Bill Rippon, publicity director of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, said

Thursday. The band was to have played at 6 p.m today in Centennial Square, and at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Cameron Bandshell.











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## **B.C.** Woman Tortured In Brazilian Prison

RIO DE JANEIRO A Ca-nadian woman, who said she was tortured with an "electric needle," and her Spanish hus-bend have been sentenced to jail terms by a Brazilian mili-tary court which convicted them of subversive activities.

Jose Maria Lopes Chao was sentenced to three years in jail and his wife, the former Tanya Charters, 26, of Vancouver, to one year after a court session which ended Wednesday night.

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Both had testified earlier that Brazilian authorities tor-tured them in prison. Mrs. Chao once said interrogators threw a live alligator in her

MONTREAL - Mercel Farhault, 64. Conservative constitutional expert and one-time adviser to the late Quebec premier Daniel Johnson, died early today at his home here of a heart attack.

The Montreal-born business man-politician was well known for his advocacy of provincial rights within the framework of federalism.

President of General Trust of Canada since 1955 and Sherbrooke Trust from 1960, he resigned both posts to run as a Progressive Conservative candidate in the June, 1968, federal election.

NEW YORK - Louis Ciril-NEW YORK — Louis Civil-le, 48, who insisted he was a simple Bronx bagel baker until the back yard of his home yielded \$1 million in nome yielded it million in buried cash, was sentenced to 25 years in federal prison Thursday as New York's "most important heroin dis-tributor ever tried and con-

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that honor.

Hansen, whose father was Denish and his mother Eskimo, is a civil engineer with William Brothers Canada Ltd.

Statesman, Britain's best-known leftist weekly which anown lettust weekly, which now is edited by the recently-appointed Anthony Howard, has launched a stinging frontpage attack on Labor party chief Harold Wilson in its current issue, published today.

"Mr. Wilson has now sunk to a position where his very presence in Labor's leader-ship pollutes the atmosphere of politics," says The States-man in an editorial.

PARIS — A discreet and anonymously-placed death notice which appeared today in a Paris newspaper probably will go unnoticed by readers, unaware that it marks the memory of a man once sought by every policeman in France.

France.

The notice is for Count Jacques de Bernouville, who was nurdered in Rio de Janeiro several weeks ago and was one of the heads of the wartime "Milce" — a French collaborationist para-military police unit more hated by resistance fighters than were the Germans themselves.

SAO PAULO — The Sao Paulo newspaper O Estado quoted naturalized Bloivian businessman Klaus Altmana today as saying he ordered the deaths of a French woman and a German while chief of the SS Nazi elite corps in Lyon, France, during the Second World War under the pseudonym Klaus Barbie,



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CALGARY — Minnetta Charbonneau, a bookkeeper who stayed home with the flu Wednesday, got a \$50,000 getwell card from Canada's first hospital sweepstakes.

When informed by telephone she had taken the top prize she told the caller "I wish it was true."

Only after assurance that a cheque had already been

neau decide it was not a sales gimmick.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. Robert Beers, 51, well-known folk singer and leader of the Beers Family folk singing group, was killed when his car collided with two other cars, flipped over and plunged

### Michener's Boat Struck on Coast

MASSET—The safety of a capta in's cabin protected Governor-General Beland Michemer from injury Thursday when the boat he had just boarded collided with the vessel he had just left on the ways to this municipality on

way to this municipality in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

In the bay outside Masset, Michener had disembarked Michener had disembarked from the destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie, which was carrying him on part of his two-week tour of northern B.C. and the islands. He boarded The Pillar Rock, a department of fisheries vessel to sall ashore.

Pulling away from slong.

sel to sall ashore.

Pulling away from alongside the Mackenzie, the captain of The Pillar Rock evidently miscalculated the distance and, failing to change
direction in time, backed into

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"We're not the navy," later remarked one of the two crew members aboard The Pillar Rock, "Two out of three problems that could have happened didn't but the third one did."

MEXICO CITY (AP) —
Several Roman Catholic
groups accuse a Mexican
abbot of allowing a Chilean
movie director to film nude
actors and a Satanic rite in
the country's most adored
ahrine, the Basilica of Our
Lady of Guadalupe. advertisements appeared in newspapers criticizing Father Schulemburg and Jodosowsky. The director claims the ac-tors were flesh-colored body

NUDE SHRINE RITES

ANGER CHURCHMEN

tors wore flesh-colored body stockings spotted with paint to simulate blood. He insists he recognizes the widespread veneration for the basilica and would not trample on religious sentiment.

But Anaciete Flores Gonzalez, who signed the strongest ad against Jodorowsky, says even if the actors were not

They want Abbot Guillerine Schulesberg excommunicated, charging he permitted sacri-lege of the shrine venerated as the site of an apparition by the Virgin Mary. And they want director Alexandro Je-

Meeting Date Set NEW DELHI (UPI) - A

from reports of two busloads of nude actors and actresses and of crucified goats being pedalled through the basilsummit meeting between Indian Prime Minister Indira ica's atrium by actors on bi-Gandhi and Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, The scene, for Jodorowsky's aimed at resolving differences movie The Sacred Mountain, was filmed Feb. 26 at the ba-silica near Mexico City. Traarising from the Indo-Pakistan war, will be held in New dition (says the Virgin appeared to an Indian there in 1531 and Our Lady of Guadalupe is Mexico's patron saint. Delhi starting June 28, official sources said today.

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abortly after it was shot and condemned it as "a serious violation of the basilica." A month later a leading reli-gious magazine described the

scene and also decried it. On May 10, a number of full-page

nude the stories of crucified

Abbot Schulemburg insists no such scenes were filmed. He said he named four priests to supervise the filming so that the sacred character of the church was not abused.

The press reports of nudity and grotesque scenes in the church so far have gone unsubstantiated by the several thousand spectators who watched the filming.

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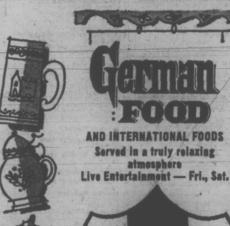
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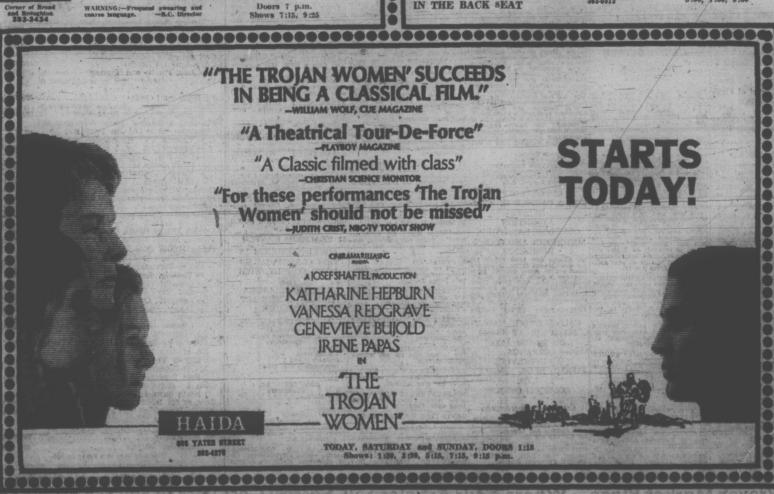
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### Death Due to Emotion

Back in 1938, I read an article which Dr. George L. Engel, of the University of Rochester Medical Centre in New York, told of having seen some 100 newspaper reports of sudden death under unusual circumstances.

Dr. Engel said that he had found 50 reports of persons who were said to have died of grief after hearing of the death of a loved one. Another 10 died while anticipating such a loss. The doctor found reports of 32 people who died suddenly of painful emotion or fright, perhaps "scared to death" during riots, storms, shipwrecks, earthquakes or some personal assault.

The other day I read about a burglar who, on coming out of a house with arms full of loot, walked into a policeman. Arrested, the burglar dropped dead. In another case, a rising young executive, after being fired by his company, became violently ill. An elderly man during his wife's funeral suffered a heart attack. One can read of many such cases.

Doctor Engel wrote also of six persons who died on joyful occasions. For instance, a 55-year-old man and his 88-year-old father both collapsed and died when they met after having been separated for 20 years. Another man died while tremendously excited, having just collected \$1,683 on a \$2 racetrack bet. Another man died while receiving an ovation from friends.

As a student of human nature, and the effects of emotion on the body, I have always been interested in colloquial expressions

and phrases which show that laymen know well that emotions and physical symptoms are connected. For example, many a man has said, "My brother-in-law is a pain in the neck." An old army expression is "Don't-get your bowels into an uproar." This phrase interests me particularly because during my years as a specialist in the stomach and the bowel, I have seen people get diarrheas and ulcers and even a constant feeling of nausea when something was troubling them psychically.

The phrases, "getting into a cold sweat," or something that left a person "dripping," or "dripping with suspense," shows that excessive perspiration can be brought on with nervousness or excitement. People sometimes "tremble with rage" or "tremble with excitement." I have seen cases in which the phrase "You make me sick" expressed perfectly the effect a troublesome relative or husband had on my patient.

I have heard some nervous people say that when they got excited, their mouth got so dry that they were "spitting cottonballs." Many a patient has told me that when his boss did something unpleasant, or was unusually angry with him, the man would say, "I just couldn't stomach that," or "I just couldn't swallow what my boss did to me." Having seen a number of people and the stomach that, "or "I just couldn't swallow what my boss did to me." Having seen a number of people was the man way than way than way then.

would say. I just couldn't stomach that, or I just couldn't swallow what my boss did to me." Having seen a number of people with a fever that was unexplainable in any other way than that it came with an explosion of temper or with great excitement, I know there is a medical basis for the expression, "He

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1-Dragnet
11-Dragnet
12-Movie: Godzilla vs. Sea 2—Movie: Miss Tatlock's Millions (11:50) Tatlock's 2-Hourglass
4-News
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9-This Week
11-Wild, Wild West
12-News
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supplies of once-abundant sea life in the North Atlantic, Canada and 16 other fishing nations opened discussions a bout conservation here. Thursday and got a warning from the United States that drastic action will be needed, James Lynn, U.S. undersecretary of commerce, was roundly applauded after hedelivered an unusually-outspoken opening address to the 22nd annual meeting of

The employee-owned Van-couver Island Coach Lines and the Canadian Broth-erbood of Rallway, Transport and General Workers have agreed on a new 18-month

contract providing an across-the-board wage increase of 36

cents an hour, it was anounced today.

The increase applies to

The increase applies to about 100 drivers, mechanics and office staff and amounts to between 5 and 6 per cent for higher-paid groups and as high as 12 per cent for some office staff, said local chairman Alf Gale.

The increase comes in these

The increase comes in three steps — 25 cents an hour re-troactive to March 1, 6 cents this Sept. 1 and 5 cents next

Gale said office staff used

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farmers?

Justice Minister Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, replied: "I do not see the relevance of the two things being connected by the honorable member."

Coach Lines

Contract Set

OTTAWA (CP) - If the Canadian government can for-

the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheves, in which he hinted at a possible U.S. withdrawal from

the commission.

"There must be hard decisions and they must be made now," Lynn said.

Noting that no less than mine species of North Atlantic fish are on the ICNAF agenda because their existence in commercial quantities is threatened, he said that scientists have been warning for years that there are too many

Drastic Conservation Urged

The result was a crisis in supply, with fleets "depleting and destroying one resource after another." UNHAPPY

Lynn said some New England flasing groups have recommended U.S. withdrawal from ICNAF because of frustration with its decisions, and he added that the U.S. government has the suggestion "under advisement."

**UVic Names** 

Systems

Director

The University of Victoria

The move is a continuation

of the current reorganization.

of administrative responsibili-

ties at UVic. Widdifield was

ng conservation standards for one species of fish "will merely divert resources to some other species" and threaten its existence.

A more moderate approach was taken by commission chairman K. Lokkegaard of Denmark, who said he believes that "all member nations feel their responsibilities" toward conserving the Atlantic fisheries. bilities" toward conserving the Atlantic fisheries. The chairman urged dele-

than-ideal solutions" to some of their complaints.
Since ICNAF was founded in 1851 — with five members at a Washington meeting — the entire picture of North Atlantic fishing has altered drastically. The size of the catch of all fish has tripled to some three million tons annually in some recent years, and new fishing techniques threaten to wipe out some stocks.

a point about three miles from Wardner.

**Permits Expire** 

Permits for 1972-73 must be picked up by residents in per-son at the station, 1703 Mon-

#### SLIDES THREATEN LAKE BOATERS

The British Columbia Water Resources Service today warned that landalides may cause a hazard to boaters in Lake Koocanusa, which is forming in the East Kootenay River Valley as a result of the newly built Libby Dam in Montana. has appointed Herb Widdifield to the new post of director of systems and computing ser-

A statement released by the service stated that lake Koo-canusa is expected to extend across the international boundary by May or early June.

"While the lake will not rise to its eventual full pool level this year, landslides of varying size could occur in certain areas of the lake in 1972 and 73 and to a leaser degree in subsequent years." formerly manager of the systems services department. tems services department.

Computing services was a separate department, but has now been consolidated with systems services.

Widdifield studied engineering at Royal Roads and economics at Royal Millitary College an served wN lege and served with the Canadian armed forces before joining the UVic staff in 1966.

He also did graduate work in economics at the Universi-

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in economics at the University of Alberta and lectured at Royal Roads.

Two Escape Jail,

Police Catch One

One of two escapees from William Head prison is back

#### in custody today and the other is still being sought, Colwood RCMP report. Children Blamed William Joseph Mahan, 30,

Children playing with matches in the basement are believed responsible for a firewhich heavily damaged a vacant house being demolished at 725 Kings Thursday night.

to get a percentage settlement based on the driver-mechanic increase, but this resulted in a smaller wage increase be-cause the wage level was lower. The staff agreed that the raise should be the same for everyone.

Asked about the role of a union in an employee-owned firm, he said "now we're all shareholders we've got something in it."

While it may "seem

While it may "seem strange" to have a union in

an employee-owned company, it did mean that instead of 100

employees going to the firm as individuals the union acted as the single spokesman, he

"Everyone is not negotiat-ing in their own little world," he said."

Victoria firefighters were at the scene for three hours. Po-lice are investigating.

## City Man Wins Fellowship

Brorage Sale to Mr. D. G. Marah, last known mailing address. See Christopher Place, Victoria, Brown Mr. Liller and Mr. D. G. Mr. D. D. D. Mr. awarded a university fellowship in theatre by the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.

Michael John Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitfield, 2362 Arbutus, received his bachelor's degree in theatre from the University

of Victoria and got his master's degree from Villanova University in Philadelphia. Whitfield taught and directed at the University of Windsor for a year and then went to the University of Illinois,

A Victoria man has been working on his doctorate and doing production work.

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## BEFORE JUDGE

A 22-year-old woman was sentenced to one month in jail when she pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to her second charge of shoplift-

ing.
Roselind Rae Clapp, of 433
Superior, admitted stealing a
\$10.94 pair of shoes and a 35
bottle of cologne from two
shops May 3. She had been
convicted for theft May 20,

Mark Stephen Webb, 19, and his brother Norman Allan, 22, of 144 Howe, pleaded guilty to charges of possession of ha-shish.

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Judge William Ostler sentenced Mark, who had a record of four convictions for other offences, to feur months definite and eight months indeterminate. Norman was fined \$300.

of resulting large waves.

The lake will eventually extend 42 miles into B.C., from the international boundary to Helge Frederic Abromeit, 22, of 761 Esquimalt, and Robert Allen Benko, 23, of 310 Roberts, were fined \$250 each for theft involving less than \$50, several items taken from an unoccupied house at 844 Dunsmuir May 24. Oak Bay Fire Department reminded citizens today that backyard incinerator permits

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The RCMP has been scanning photographs and searching for other clues to determine whether Arther Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., was present during the pres-

ident's April 13-15 visit. The inquiry was con ducted at the request of the FBI.

Press photographs of crowds in Ottawa during the visit show a man resembling Bremer was present. was present.

Trudeau said Thursday he had heard of the report, discussed it with Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer and "agreed that he should ask for a report so we can see what action should be taken."

# U.S., Russia Sign Nuclear Arms Pact

## Faller Meet Set

The 800 wildcatting coast fallers have been called to local meetings this weekend by their union leadership in a bid to break the deadlock in the protracted British Colum-bia forest industry dispute. Meanwhile efforts were

being made behind the scenes aimed at getting the men to return to work but it was too early to tell whether the efforts would be success-ful, Jack Moore, chairman of the IWA coast negotiating

#### PREREQUISITE

The return of the fallers was named Thursday by Labor Minister James Chabot as a prerequisite for the re-sumption of negotiations aimed at achieving a new contract for 28,000 coast wood-

Chabot called on Moore to urge the fallers to return to work in a telegram which was in response to an earlier tele-gram from Moore announcing

that the woodworkers are conducting a strike ballot.

Chabot also urged the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, the agency representing the forest companies, to set up a special committee to consider solutions to the dis-

pute.
"A continuation of this dis-pute could shut down the coast forest industry," Chabot

#### WAGE OFFER

He also called on FIR to submit a formal wage offer to your negotiating committee so that negotiations can resume. But the minister stressed

that in order for a joint committee to deal with the dis-pute "in a rational way would equire a resumption of work by the fallers.'

The fallers started downing tools last month in a dispute over pricing of their work. They are asking for a standardized pricing formula, which would apply to the en-tire coast, on the timber they cut. Currently, the rates vary over a wide range.

Moore claimed in his earlier

gotiators have been meeting for three months with John Billings, president of FIR, Billings had not put one cent in the way of a wage increase on the table. nor has he responded to any of our demands on fringe

"This morning Billings said Vancouver: "We'd happy to co-operate in any-thing that will get the fallers back to work and negotiations

and Moore had talked earlier this morning and "I understand meetings of the failers have been called for this weekend. I think the situation looks fairly hopeful."

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SWIFTSURE FEVER will reach its climax tonight as pre-race festivities get under way in the Inner Harbor where the vanguard of the record 213-boat fleet were tied up this morning. Street dancing on the Causeway, carillon music and a sunset

ceremony on the lawns of the Legislative buildings will add to the occasion. At 7:45 p.m. the traditional roll-call ceremony will take place aboard the Bay's replica of the Nonsuch. The race begins off Brotchie Ledge 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

## NEWS BRIEFS

#### Von Braun Quits WASHINGTON (UPI)

Dr. Werner Von Braun, Ger-man-bour rocket expert who directed development of the rocket that sent Americans to the moon, retired from the space agency today.

#### Mid-Air Blast

KINGSTON, Jammica (Reuter) — An explesive device, planted aboard a Chilean Booing 727, blow a hole in the fuselage and forced it to make an emergency landing Thursday at Montego Bay while on a flight to Mismi-None of the 18-man crew or the 48 passengers was injured in the blast.

#### Treaty Signed

BERLIN (AP) - East and Germany signed the formal treaty between regulates traffic between the two German states by road, rail and water.

#### Deficit Soars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States trade deficit soared past \$2 billion in April, giving the country its worst start ever in trading with

#### Cash Seized

MONTREAL (UPI) - Four persons were arrested and \$600,000 in counterfeit Ameri-can bills seized in raids on a private apartment and printing shop, Montreal police said Thursday.

party is being "very, very ac-commodating to Action Can-ada."

Warren said ye has never talked to Hellyer and there is no advantage in linking Ao-tion Canada with the Tory ef-

Hamilton said that where a Conservative candidate appears to be strong in any particular riding, Action Canada is agreeing not to split the vote by running its own candidate."

He said there would be no point in each party running a candidate when the aim of both is to defeat the Liberals.

fort in B.C.

Action Canada,

Tory Link Bared

# Fragile Two-Day Irish Lull **Ends With Shattering Blast**

BELFAST (UPD-A bomb exploded without warning in a car parked on a busy street in downtown Belfast today and police said one woman was killed and 37 other persons wounded, some seriously.

Within an hour another ex-losion wrecked the tennis club building at Queen's Uni-versity and one person suf-fered minor cuts and bruises,

police said.
Police said the car was parked outside a garage at Oxford and Ann streets near the dock district. The explosion shattered nearby shop windows and showered shop-pers with broken glass. The woman died of her injuries in

the hospital.

The bombings shattered a

two-day comparative full in The blast followed 48 hours

of near calm punctuated by scattered shooting attacks bombings Catholic groups in Belfast and Londonderry pressed their efforts to achieve peace with Northern Ireland's Protestant majority.

An explosion at Moneymore caused no injuries but demolished a police station and adjoining family quarters. Police said the blast blew out windows in an old people's home a quarter of a mile away and left some residents in a state of shock.

In Belfast, army troops early today found a 24-year-old Catholic man targed and

feathered in the city's market area. A spokesman for the Irish Republican Army, which operates revenge squads that deal with police informers and other rule-breakers, said

the man was caught stealing. Other violence punctuated the fragile peace in the province, although security of-ficials said Ulster was rela-tively calm compared with the violence of recent weeks.

Thursday night, a sniper in Belfast fired four shots at British troops towing a disabled armored car out of the Catholic Andersonstown dis-trict and Ulster Defense Regiment part-time soldiers skir-mished briefly with gunmen who hurled bombs at an elec-

tricity substation.

tive calm indicated the IRA has been thrown off balance by a burgeoning peace drive among Roman Catholics in Londonderry and Belfast seeking to persuade the illegal organization to observe a ceasefire.

"It would appear the IRA is very unsure of its backing in the Catholic areas," an army on egg shells to keep things that way."

Five women on a "peace committee" in Londonderry met Thursday night with the IRA's official wing over tea and cookies. A committee member, Mrs. Mary Barr, described the session as "frank and friendly" but neither side nor the IRA would reveal the outcome.

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Nixon and Soviet leaders reached agreement today on a treaty limiting nuclear arms.

The treaty was signed at 11 p.m. Moscow time (1 p.m. PDT) at an all-America dinner Nixon is giving

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon would sign for the United States, and Communist Party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev signed for the Soviet Union.

The agreement capped to and one-half years of negotia-tions at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Helsinki and Vienna and provided a crowning achievement for Nixon's summit talks in Mos-

The treaty covers both offensive and defensive missiles. It will limit anti-ballistic missiles, ban building more launching silos for intercon-tinental ballistic missiles freeze the number of ICBMs allow no new construction of missile-launching submarines.

The United States now has land-based ICBMs; 41 missile-carrying submarines and two ABM sites under construction. The Soviet Union has an estimated 1,550 ICBMs; 25 missile-carrying subs; and the only operational ABM in the world.

Even as the final wording was being worked out, the two nations reached agreement on yet another accord, this one to set up a Soviet-American commission to develop trade and business economic rela-

The trade agreement, less than Nixon had hoped for, was preceded during the week-long talks by the signing week-long talks by the signing of five other pacts, covering joint efforts on disease, pollu-tion, space, science and "rules of the sea."

Zeigler said that Nixon and the ruling Soviet troika — Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny — met in the Kremlin for two hours this af-

They discussed international problems and complet-ed the final agreement on strategic arms limitation," Zeigler said.

The two chief arms negotiators, U.S. Ambassador Gerard C. Smith and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Via-dimir S. Semenov, flew to-gether in a U.S. air transport plane from Helsinki to Mos-cow for the ceremony.

Shortly after agreement themselves met in the Kremlin for the president's eighth summit session in five days.

#### RIGHT TO DIE BACKED

PENTICTON (CP) — People should be allowed the right to choose death rather than prolonged illness, the outgoing president of the B.C. Medical Association, Dr. Medical Association, Dr. Walter Anderson of Kelowna, said Thursday.

"Everyone should have the right while they are of sound mind and judgment to give legal authority not to prolong their life beyond the point where there is any meaning to it," he told delegates to the PCMA convention (See also Page 20.)

## Socreds **Definite** On Gas

Premier Bennett said today that whatever the outcome of the Public Utilities hearing in Vancouver on piping natural gas to Vancouver Island, the Socred government is "committed" to using natural gas for the Island's future power

In a press conference called prior to the cabinet's provincial tour starting Saturday, Bennett also said he would not call a provincial election

on the tour.

The tour will be a "fact-finding" venture, and there will even be "lots of announcements," but no election be called during the

12-day trip. Bennett also said he wanted o "announce" that the gov-

ernment is reviewing all its policies for the next decade.

Bennett denied that the release of the B.C. Energy Board's report on future power needs in the province is being delayed until after the next election.

It was disclosed Thursday that the report, scheduled for release this week or some time in June, would not be out until September, which is expected to be after the elec-

Bennett said the province's power needs are adequately prepared for with present facilities and no new sources will be needed for the next few years.

also said that B.C. would look very carefully before ex-porting any natural gas out-side the province.

The premier also said there will be a copper smelter pro-posed for B.C. "shortly."

The only thing holding back development of such a smelter is pollution control measures, because there are "many" people from various countries interested in building one in B.C.

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## MISSILES END TANK ASSAULT

SAIGON (CP) - U.S. forces firing electronically guided missiles newly introduced in Vietnam broke up a tank assault on Kontum City in the central highlands today. A dozen tanks were reported destroyed.

On the northern front, South Vietnamese marines beat On the normers front, south vietnamese harmes bear back the fourth assault this week on the northernmost defence line at My Chanh, north of Hue. The Saigon command claimed 192 North Vietnamese troops were killed and said South Vietnamese losses were seven killed and 34 wounded.

Other rangers on the eastern flank of the My Chanh line were reported battling for a third day.

Meanwhile, 12 miles southwest of Hue, South Vietnamese infantrymen reoccupied Fire Base Checkmate, and field reports said 31 North Vietnamese were killed.

In the air war against North Vietnam, American planes pounded the Halphong area Thursday for the third day in a campaign to isolate the major port from the rest of the country.

Pilots reported destroying one span each of the Haiphong and Kien An highway bridges about six miles north of the

They also attacked the Ben Thuy power plant near Vinh, 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone. It was the fifth power plant attacked since the Nixon administration broadened the air war to include industrial targets.

A navy jet was lost near Vinh, and the pilot was missing, was the 27th jet and the 30th American pilot reported lost over the North since April 8.

Heavy fighting continued in Kontum for the second day, and field reports said the North Vietnamese were trying to capture their second provincial capital. The country's northernmost provincial capital, Quang Tri, fell May 1. Kontum is 265 miles north of Saigon.

A number of North Vietnamese troops were reported still in the northeastern and southeastern sections of the city, but South Vietnamese forces were reported to have them contained and under attack.



REFUGEE BOY, wearing South Vietnamese army hat, anxiously chews on a dry milk package. He is

among 1,500 refugees who were transported from beseiged Hue to Da Nang recently by U.S. ships.

said that the discussions are being held on a riding basis but there is "no formal ac-somodation."

tween the federal Progressive Conservative party and Paul Hellyer's Action Canada is not

affecting the B.C. Tory-party's election plans, PC leader Derril Warren said

Warren and a spokesman

warren and a spokesman for federal Tory leader Robert Stanfield confirmed today that the party has been talking about the election to Action Canada with a view to wrecking the Liberal effort.

Vancouverite Don Hamilton and that the discussions are

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## The Moment of Parting With Man's Best Friend

Last week's in-depth treatise in our Weekend agazine on everything a family should know about buying a dog omitted just one eensy-weensy bit of salient advice, namely and to wit: How not to buy a dog at all, ever, no way, no how.

Oh, there was one glancing reference to that aspect by Author James Quig when he observed, "Maybe you just think you want a dog," but that was all and I suspect that Quig is well sware that next to criticizing the Queen Mum's hats there's rothing so calculated to allenate Victoria readers as to suggest that Man's Best Friend ain't necessarily so.

Quig, indeed, went so far as to admit that some dogs, like some automobiles and some home appliances, turn out to be smooth and the purpose of his exercise was to show how as sooid this possibility. The purpose of my exercise is simply to temponstrate that there's no way to avoid it except, by blind nick or total forgiveness, neither of which can be booked as probabilities at less than 100-to-one.

To the best of my memory, allowing for those animals that my mind refuses to recall because of its low threshold of pain, i have had fully a dozen dogs since my first, a sort of Airdale named Max which had such a Heres, manic sense of territorial dominance that delivery men, relatives and dear friends would not venture closer to our home than 400 yards. It was one of those instances, by no means isolated, where a dog arbitrarily determines your life style; in that case, withdrawal from society.

Max was a mutt, but I have had squally spectacular mis-

ety.

Max was a mutt, but I have had equally spectacular miseries with purebreds. We once had a Doberman pinscher ("a kind and reliable dog," according to Quig's experts) named Artus Du Mahon who could, if he wished, trace his aristocratic family tree farther back than I can trace my own.

Artus came to us before the birth of our first daughter. When we'd brought that little bundle home he would lie outside the nursery door. "He is guarding Judy," my wife decided, aimpering. I simpered right back. Did, in fact, until that day when Artus seized his first opportunity to sink his pearly fangs into her plump, pink arm and we knew that what we'd seen was not loyalty, but insane jealousy.



Another purebred was a beagle named Jim ("tops with children and very placid:" Quig) who was a compulsive world traveller. It became a regular part of my life to await the phone call, usually late in the evening, from the home where Jim had decided to take bed and breakfast.

Jim had decided to take bed and breakfast.

In his second or third year he developed St. Vitus Dance which caused his head to jerk violently from time to time, though the veterinarian assured us he was not inconvenienced and certainly it did not interfere with his expeditions. The only difference was that people in the distant parts of town were forever calling the police to report a mad dog or rushing him to the nearest animal clinic. We tried the logical solution of locking him up, but it didn't work. Jim could pick locks.

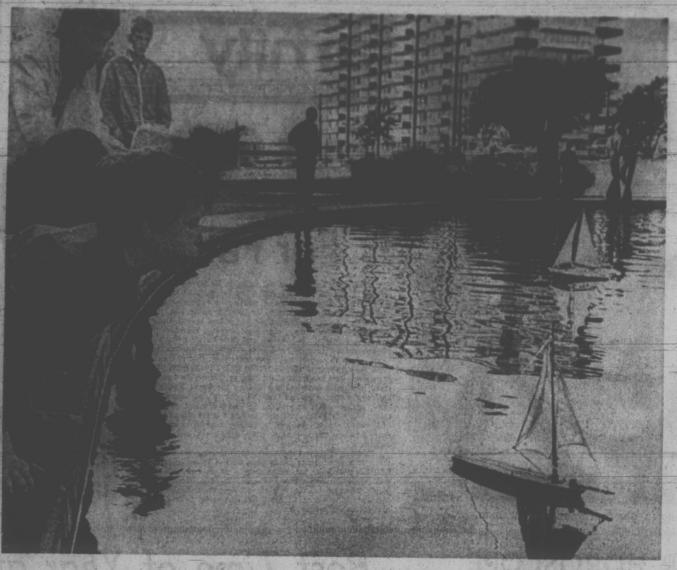
Then we had Porgy and Bess, brother and sister Cocker spaniels, ("Suitable in households where there are children under five:" Quig.) dogs that I seem to remember buying solely because of their chocolate-drop eyes.

Bess was a lemon for precisely the same reason that

That fine Spring day that I called it all off, that I decided logs and I had come to the final parting, is still sharp in my nind. Jinx was a Labrador, Billy a fox terrier. We had worked out a good relationship in our two years together. I fed them, loused them, de-flead them, walked them. They wagged their alls. That was an even bargain.

ails. That was an even bargain.

But that lovely morning as I walked them down by the tidal anal at Booth Bay one of Johnny Stepaniuk's new lambs had entured into the soft mud and was imbedded there, bleating, fy sweet old Lab, my sassy terrier, were off. No shouts of ommand, learned in obedience classes, could stop them, lavagely, they killed the defenseless lamb before my eyes. And, avagely, they killed any desire I would ever have to own nother dog.



#### He Huffed And Puffed

Sailbouts, big or small,

it doesn't much matter where it comes from, so Peter Reese huffed and puffed Thursday evening at the Harrison model yacht pool beside Dallas Road

Days activities, drew meagre

Pond is named for former city mayor Claude Harrison because it was a favorite project of his when he held of-

#### Propane Workers Locked Out

couver Island propane gas companies were locked out this morning, a management negotiator said today.

Carl Anshelm, president of Transport Labor Relations. said the action was taken at Cigas Products Ltd. and

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The Teamstern Union went on strike Wednesday against two lower mainland propane distributors, Cigas and Can-

Both sides were meeting this morning in Vancouver and Anshelm said "we hope to resolve it."

number of homes would be af-fected by a shutdown. TLR has said the two sides are

would be seriously defaced by the originally proposed over-head power line.

Although the major part of the Colquitz transmission line will be in Saanich, originating at Goward substation on In-terurban Road, about 3,000 **Building Unions in Bed** 

# Hydro to Go Underground On Five-Mile Power Line

Times Staff

A new five-mile high-tension power line through Colquitz Basin will be constructed entirely underground with B.C. Hydro paying for all but onesixth of the \$1.2 million estimated cost.

Saanich received the offer by Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum this week, culminating two years of acrimonious debate in which Saanich argued for an underground line and Hydro insisted the cost would be too great.

The decision, which has been accepted unanimously by Mayor Hugh Curtis and members of council, puts to rest fear that a program of Colquitz River beautification would be seriously defaced by the originally proposed over-

feet will be in Victoria to where the line terminates at Horsey substation on Topaz

The portion from about the Samich boundary to Horsey substation was originally planned to be underground and tenders for its construc-

Hydro's last position prior to this week was to urge Saanich to enter into a cost saanch to enter into a cost -sharing agreement in which the cost of underground lines would be paid one-third each by the local authority, Hydro and the provincial govern-

That would have made the Saanich share about \$400,000, still considered high by the

municipality.
Under the new offer Saanich will pay only about \$200,000, which could come from borrowing under special legislation, from tax sale lands or from next year's rev-

# Final Attempt Set To Rescue Bureau

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1972

A last-ditch attempt to get businesses in Victoria to sup-port the Victoria Visitors, Bureau was launched today, boosted with a pledge of some financial help from the pro-vincial government.

The bureau's directors approved a promotion and re-cruiting drive which is hoped will spread the word about the value of the tourist in-dustry to the whole of Greater \$50,000 in revenue from mem-

if the campaign doesn't suc-ceed, there will be no bureau by the end of this year.

that tourism benefits not only Victoria but the other core municipalities as well.

One director predicted that

UVIC STUDENT OFF

TO PERU SEMINAR

A 21-year-old University of Victoria student is one of 47 Canadians selected by the World University Service to take part in an international summer seminar in Peru.

Robert McDougall, 2237 Windsor, left today for the Inter-Cultural Documentation Centre in Mexico where he will study

McDougall is an honors history student, specializing in Latin American studies. He is a past president of the Alma

Deputy travel industry minister Ronald Worley told the meeting his department would meet half the cost of producing a special tabloid newspaper which will spearhead the promotion drive.

But Worley stipulated one condition to the offer — that the publicity stresses the fact that tourism benefits not only Victoria such as garages and the Empress Hotel benefit from tourism, he said, but

After viewing a dummy of the proposed newspaper, Wor-ley said he felt the contents should be far more strongly

slanted to this theme, and failure to do so would be "missing the boat."

Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-malt all benefit. The newspaper supplement, which will be inserted in a 7,000 copies over for individuover \$3,000.

The dummy contains on the front page an "open letter" from Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, in which he makes it continue its annual grant (\$60,000) to the visitors' tribution" of funds from bu-sinesses which rely on the tourist industry.

"If this support is not forth-coming from the business seg-ment, then city council cannot realistically support the bureau and this would be a sad state for the capital city of British Columbia," Pollen

The meeting agreed that The meeting agreed that Ken King, former manager of the Douglas Hotel, should be hared on a salary basis as co-ordinator of the recruiting

#### 'Real Breakthrough'—Curtis

An official of Construction Labor Relations Association of the company for its attitude towards the Sandringunions are "in bed" with Native.

In trades, have been critical of the company for its attitude towards the Sandringunions are "in bed" with Native.

"These contractors now appeal to the company for its attitude towards the Sandringunions are "in bed" with Native. "This is a real breakfirough," sald Mayor Curtis commenting from eastern Canada where he has have absolutely no control over costs," he said. "They have no way to protect thembeen attending the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities

> National Nursing Homes dropped its management contract at Sandrigham last summer and now has no interest in the hospital, where the strike by 28 employees is

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, which is co-ordinat-

selves because they can't get out of CLRA and sign their own agreements. This could break some of them." He said the offer is "a direct result of the leadership position Samich has taken with respect to underground transmission lines over the

The mayor said Saanich would pay the whole \$200,000 if necessary, but he felt there could be grounds for making it an intermunicipal responsibility.

"The time will come when (neighboring municipalities) will look to us for similar con-tributions when lines are es-

Acting Mayor Douglas Watts of Oak Bay, said intermunicipal cost-sharing could be considered, but an alternanicipality pay its share where it is affected.

The cost-sharing proposal was supported by Mayor was supported by Mayor Peter Pollen, who said it is "a good idea" to spread such items among the municipal-

But if it is going to be done for power lines, then it should apply to other matters, such as captial cost of waterworks expansion north along Saan-ich Peninsula, which is being

# Dismay, Sadness, Resignation'

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

tional Nursing Homes Ltd. at the Oak Bay Manor retir-

Victoria contractor G, H.
Wheaton, a vice-president of
CLRA which bargains for
major builders in British Co-

humbia, said the major build-ing unions are working di-rectly for National Nursing Homes at its nearly-complet-ed retirment home at Cadboro

Bay Road and Bowker Ave-

The company formerly managed Sandringham Pri-vate Hospital, where 28 em-

ployees have been on strike since Sept. 30, 1970, seeking a

Unions, including the build-

A developer's repeated threats of legal action against the city of Victoria appeared to pay off Thursday when city council agreed on a compro-mise offer to clear the way for his long-delayed highrise development in James Bay.

Under the terms of the offer, developer J. A. Mace is invited to submit a fresh application for a land-use con-

tract which would stipulate, among other conditions:

With Firm-Wheaton

bed with the company. It's a highly questionable double standard they're using and some of them have privately admitted it's immoral.

"It will be very interesting to see what they'll do if the company refuses to hire union people to staff the home," said-Wheaton.

When CLRA declared the lockout April 28, National Nursing Homes — which is not a CLRA member — acted

as its own contractor and hired tradesmen, charging the

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-That the height of his pro-

And the floor-space ratio of the entire development will be not more than two to one, eliminating about 20,000 square feet of floor space.

Even at this height and density, however, the development would conflict with Vic-

toria's new zoning policy on highrises, and Mayor Peter Pollen made it clear after the in-camera meeting that he was unhappy with the situa-

He described his reaction as one of "dismay, sadness and resignation," and said the decision was an example of "legal rights overcoming social responsibility."

Pollen said the Bay Village development was "one of the beasts" the present adminis-

tration inherited, but council was unwilling to enter into a legal battle with the property

tion was the stronger of the two parties, but estimated that if the city did lose in the courts the cost could run as high as \$200,000.

"Some aldermen had the feeling that it is worth the challenge but others as a group did not," Pollen said. "This is a compromise and I

will abide by the decision of the council."

Planning committee chair-man Ald. Mike Young also man Aid. Mike Young also told reporters he was not happy with the revised pro-posal, "which exceeds the height of the development we

But Young said he thought it was in the city's best inter-ests to negotiate with Mace. The terms of reference in the compromise had been worked

of the two sides, and "I have reason to believe Mace would accept this," he added. "In fact have a contract which was laid on the table last June."

later Thursday Mace said he would have to study the city's conditions and their full impli-

Informed that the resolution passed by council refers to the need to submit a fresh application for a land-use contract, Mace said: "We have to take the position that we do

City Backs Away from Highrise Legal Fight

\$200,000 Cost Feared if Developer Won

was laid on the table last June." The project, to consist of an apartment tower and adjacent shopping centre, received city council's approval in 1971, but Mace didn't sign the land-use

The city refused to sign on the grounds that Mace's application for a special development permit was incomplete. Meanwhile, council passed its new zoning bylaw limiting

the height of new downtown highrises to 14 storeys.

In recent months Mace threatened on several occasions to sue the city over the delay, and at one stage he claimed council had no legal right to make its new zoning policy retroactive.

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A city hall official told the Times that if Mace submits a new application for a land-use contract, in response to the city's invitation, the matter will have to go before a public hearing once again.

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## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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**Primary Distribution** 

## TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rapeseed futures closed lower on a
moderate mixed trade on the
exchange today.

The prices were up to two
cents below previous close
levels. Trading had some exporter interest but followed
closely the mixed pattern on
the Chicago soybean market.
Flax and other commodities
were basically unchanged on
moderate trading.
Thursday's volume of trade
was 498,000 bushels of rye,
584,000 of flax and 2,375,000 of
rapeseed.

Canadian wheat export loadings Thursday included 686,000 bushels to Britain and 195,000 to Russia.

Export wheat prices at Thunder Bay all were unchanged.

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Jly	276	2741/4	274%
Oct	278	276%	276%
Nov	2761/2	275%	275%
Dec	275	2731/4	273%
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Jun	252%	251	251%
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CHRCAGO (AP) — Soybean futures bounced several times within a range of 10 cents on the board of trade today and closed lower by some 2 cents a bushel.

Soybean meal, down around \$1.50 a ton at one time, closed 25 cents lower. Soybean oil was virtually unchanged after an early loss of 25 points.

Wheat futures, down 2 cents early in the session, also itaged a comeback. Corn and oats similarly turned around in the closing minutes.

COMMODITIES

#### **CLOSING AVERAGES**

inis 971.25, up 2.17 ort'n 261.13, dn 0.74

**VANCOUVER** 

## Prices Rise

Prices were up in light trad-ing at Vancouver today as the exchange recorded a pre-moon volume of 1,272,337 shares.

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Canterra, up .20 to 51.35, led in the industrials as 34,500 shares changed hands. Key industries was trading at .45 on a volume of 33,000 shares and Northwest Finance was up .20 at \$3 on a volume of 17,427 shares.

Thermo Piex rose .05 to 53.35 on a volume of 13,270 as volume of 17,270 has residence of 12,200 ha

Thermo Plex rose .05 to \$3.35 on a volime of 12,700 shares. Corngt Industries was up .05 to \$2.30 on a volume of 11,100 shares and Cornat Rights was up .03 to .24 on a volume of 10,400 shares. Delta Preferred A was unchanged at \$1.65, Ionarc was unchanged at \$2.55 and Computrex was at .50.

In the Oils, Comaplex A dipped one-half cent to .3716

dipped one-half cent to .37½ on a volume of 27,500 shares. Chapparal was unchanged at .33 on a volume of 12,500 shares and Peace River Petroleum was unchanged at .18 on a volume of 7,500 shares. Rand Resorces was down to 10 to 10 on a volume of 6,666 shares, Five Star was unchanged at .23 on a volume of 6,500 shares and Western Explorations dropped one-half cent to .11½ on a volume of 5,700 shares. Stampede rose .05 to \$1, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .22 and Albany Oll dropped .01½ to 43%.

In the Mines, Kopan rose .02 to .38 on a volume of 54,665 shares. Rocket 'Mines' was trading at .39 on a volume of 55,500 shares and Golden Gate dropped .11 to \$1.07 on a volume of 39,100 shares.

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Lexington rose .03 to .42 on a volume of 37,700 shares.

Bullion Mountan was unchanged at \$1.30 on a volume of 33,000 shares and Leemac Mines was up .10 to \$2.50 on a volume of 24,350 shares.

Equatorial Resources was down .01 to .26, Boundary was unchanged at .23 and Henrietta was down .07 at .53.

#### **EARLY OUOTES**

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## Banking Issues Fall In Toronto Trading

The industrial index was down .55 to 206.02 and gold .27 to 205.95. Base metals rose .06 to 98.20 and Western oils 1.75

Among banks, Royal Trust lost 2 to \$33, Toronto Domin-ion 1% to \$31%, Canadian Imperial 1 to \$27, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$36½ and Bank of Montreal % to \$20%.

Beverage, steel, real estate, utility, general manufacturing and miscellaneous issues were moderately lower while communication, merchandiswere moderately lower while communication, merchandising, oil refining and paper and forest stocks moved higher. Electrohome dropped 1% to \$78%, Chrysler 1-1% to \$31%, Labatt % to \$27, McIntyre 2 to \$67, Numac % to \$15% and Scurry-Rainbow 4 to \$15%. % to \$15%.

Bell was down % to \$43%, Denison % to \$31%, Pine Point % to \$33% and Western Decalta five cents to \$5.55.

Dome Pete Rose 1 to \$40%, Southam Press 1 to \$23%, Placer % to \$42%, Federal Grain % to \$9% and Moore % to \$48%.

New York

Trading slowed today at New York, with the market narrowly higher, as investors moved to the sidelines with the approach of a three-day weekend.

Johnson and Johnson opened late on 17,400 shares at 121½, off 4%. The NYSE gave no reason, and the com-

pany said it had no idea why the opening of trading was delayed.

Prices included Scott Paper off % at \$15%, Boise Cascade down % to \$12%, Texaco up % at \$33, Curtiss-Wright ahead 1% at \$34%, and Pan American World Airlines up % at \$17%.

Banks plummetted and other sectors were mixed in light early afternoon trading at Montreal.

The banks index sank 10.50 to 256.71 a market and 10.50 to 256.71 a

The banks index sank 10.50 to 256.71, a new low for the month. Utilities fell 89 to 160.94 and the composite .62 to 210.38. Industrials added .83 to 216.76 and papers .55 to 50.15.

Among declines on the Montreal Stock Exchange, Crown Cork dropped 4 to \$221, Toronto Do minion 2% to \$31, Chrysler 2% to \$31%, Royal Bank 1% to \$26%, Credit Foncier 1 to \$74%, and Trans Mountain 1 to \$21%.

Among advances, Simpson's

Among advances, Simpson's gained % to \$28, Dome Petroleum % to \$40, Hudson's Bay Co. % to \$18, Pacific Petroleums ¼ to \$34, Alcan % to \$20% and Scott-LaSalle % to \$7

#### London

Stock prices drifted lower at London on a minimum trad-ing interest in advance of a holiday weekead. Courtauids, Babcock and Wilcox, Unilever, Dunlop and EMI cased. Rank A was

firmer.

Government bonds were dull with losses ranging to a half-point in medium and half-point is medium and half-point is medium.

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## PM STARTS PROBE

deau has asked for an RCMP report on whether police believe the man accused of shooting Governor George Wallace of Alabama was in Ottawa during President Nixon's mid-April visit.

The RCMP has been scanning photographs and searching for other clues to determine whether Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., was present during the pres-

cted at the request of the FBI.

Press photographs of crowds in Ottawa during the visit show a man resembling Bremer was present.

Trudeau said Thursday he had heard of the report, discussed it with Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer and "agreed that he should ask for a report so we can see what action should be taken."

# U.S., Russia Sign Nuclear Arms Pact

## Faller Meet Set

The 800 wildestting coast fallers have been called to local meetings this weekend by their union leadership in a bid to break the deadlock in the protracted British Columbia forest industry dispute.

Meanwhile efforts were being made behind the scenes today aimed at getting the men to return to work but it was too early to tell whether the efforts would be successful, Jack Moore, chairman of the IWA coast negotiating

#### PREREQUISITE

The return of the fallers was named Thursday by Labor Minister James Chabot as a prerequisite for the re-sumption of negotiations aimed at achieving a new contract for 28,000 coast wood-

urge the fallers to return to work in a telegram which was work in a telegram whice was in response to an earlier tele-gram from Moore announting that the woodworkers are con-ducting a strike ballot. Chabot also urged the IWA and Forest Industrial Rela-

tions, the agency representing the forest companies, to set up a special committee to consider solutions to the dis-

pute.
"A continuation of this dispute could shut down the industry." Chabot pute could shut down the coast forest industry," Chabot

#### WAGE OFFER

He also called on FIR to ubmit a formal wage offer to

their negotiating committee so that negotiations can resume. But the minister stressed that in order for a joint com-mittee to deal with the dis-pute "in a rational way would

The fallers started downing tools last month in a dispute over pricing of their work. They are asking for a standardized pricing formula, dardized pricing formula, which would apply to the entire coast, on the timber they out. Currently, the rates vary over a wide range. Moore claimed in his earlier

negotiators have been meeting for three months with John Billings, president of FTR, Billings had not put "one cent in the way of a wage increase on the table, nor has he responded to any of our demands on fringe benefits."

This recenters Billings said

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and Moore had talked earlier this morning and "I under-stand meetings of the fallers have been called for this weekend. I think the situation

looks fairly hopeful." Continued on Page 2



SWIFTSURE FEVER will reach its climax tonight as pre-race festivities get under way in the Inner Harbor where the vanguard of the record 213-boat fleet were tied up this morning. Street dancing on the Causeway, carillon music and a sunset

ceremony on the lawns of the Legislative buildings will add to the occasion. At 7:45 p.m. the traditional roll-call ceremony will take place aboard the Bay's replica of the Nonsuch. The race begins off Brotchie Ledge 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Von Broun Quits WASHINGTON (UPI) Dr. Werner Von Braun, Ger-man-born rocket expert who directed development of the rocket that sent Americans to the moon, retired from the space agency today.

#### Mid-Air Blast

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) — An explosive device, planted aboard a Chilean Boeing 727, blew a hole in the fuselage and forced it, to make an emergency landing Thursday at Montego Bay, while on a flight to Miami. None of the 10-man crew or the 40 passengers was injured.

#### **Deficit Soars**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nited States trade deficit ared past \$2 billion in April, start ever in trading with

#### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For prices on other stocks see

	Close	Change
Canterra	1.35	+.20
Northwest Fin	3.10	+.30
Therma Plex	3.30	NH
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Chapparal-	.34	+.01
Peace River Pet.	118	Nil
MINE	\$ 1000	
Kopan	.41	+.05
Golden Gate	1.10	18
Lexington	.42	+.03
Bullion Mt.	1.37	- +.07
Leemac		4.10
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## Action Canada, Tory Link Bared

An informal partnership be-tween the federal Progressive Conservative party and Paul Hellyer's Action Canada is not election plans, PC Derril Warren said

Warren and a spokesman for federal Tory leader Robert Stanfield confirmed today that the party has been talking about the election to Action Canada with a view to wrecking the Liberal effort.

Vancouverite Don Hamilton said that the discussions are being held on a riding basis but there is "no formal accommodation."

party is being "very, very ac-commodating to Action Can-ada."

Warren said he has never talked to Hellyer and there is no advantage in linking Ac-tion Canada with the Tory ef-

Hamilton said that where a Conservative candidate appears to be strong in any par-ticular riding, "Action Canada is agreeing not to split the vote by running its own can-didate."

# Fragile Two-Day Irish Lull **Ends With Shattering Blast**

BELFAST (UPI)-A bomb downtown Belfast today and police said one woman was killed and 37 other persons wounded, some seriously.

Within an hour another explosion wrecked the tennis club building at Queen's University and one person suf-fered minor cuts and bruises, police said.

Police said the car was parked outside a garage at Oxford and Ann streets near Oxford and Am streets hear the dock district. The explo-sion shattered nearby shop windows and showered shop-pers with broken glass. The woman died of her injuries in

violence-torn Northern Ire-

The blast followed 48 hours of near calm punctuated by scattered shooting attacks and bombings as Roman Catholic groups in Belfast and Londonderry pressed their efforts to achieve peace with Northern Ireland's Protestant

caused no injuries but demo-lished a police station and ad-joining family quarters. Po-lice said the blast blew out windows in an old people's home a quarter of a mile away and left some residents

in a state of shock.

In Belfast, army troops early today found a 24-year-old Catholic man tarred and the hospital.

The bombings shattered a

area. A spokesman for the Irish Republican Army, which operates revenge squads that deal with police informers and other rule-breakers, said

the man was caught stealing. Other violence punctuated the fragile peace in the province, although security of-ficials said Ulster was rela-tively calm compared with the violence of recent weeks.

Thursday night, a sniper in Belfast fired four shots at British troops towing a disa-bled armored car out of the Catholic Annersonstown dis-trict and Ulster Defense Regi-ment part-time soldiers skir-mished briefly with gunmen who hurled bombs at an elec-tricity substation.

has been thrown off balance by a burgeoning peace drive among Roman Catholics in Londonderry and Belfast seeking to persuade the illegal crganization to observe a

"It would appear the IRA is very unsure of its backing in the Catholic areas," an army source said. "We are walking on egg shells to keep things

Five women on a committee" in Londonderry met Thursday night with the IRA's official wing over tea and cookies. A committee member, Mrs. Mary Barr, de scribed the session as "frank and friendly" but neither side would reveal the outcome.

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Nixon and Soviet leaders reached agreement today on a treaty limiting

The treaty was signed at 11 p.m. Moscow time (1 p.m. PDT) at an all-America dinner Nixon is giving

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon would sign for the United States, and Communist Party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev signed for the Soviet Union

The agreement capped two tions at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Helsinki and Vienna and provided a crowning achievement for Nixon's summit talks in Mos-

The treaty covers both offensive and defensive mis-siles. It will limit anti-ballistic missiles, ban building more launching silos for intercontinental ballistic missiles at the present figure, and allow no new construction of missile-launching submarines.

1,054 land-based ICBMs; 41 missile-carrying submarines and two ABM sites under conand two Absi sites under construction. The Soviet Union has an estimated 1,550 ICBMs; 25 missile-carrying subs; and the only operational ABM in the world

Even as the final wording was being worked out, the two nations reached agreement on yet another accord, this one to set up a Soviet-American commission to develop trade

than Nixon had hoped for, was preceded during the week-long talks by the signing of five other pacts, covering joint efforts on disease, pollu-tion, space, science and "rules of the sea."

Zeigler said that Nixon and the ruling Soviet troika — Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Ko-sygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny met in the Kremlin for two hours this af-

"They discussed interna-tional problems and completed the final agreement on strategic arms limitation," Zeigler said.

The two chief arms negotia-tors, U.S. Ambassador Gerard C. Smith and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov, flew to-gether in a U.S. air transport plane from Helsinki to Mos-

cow for the ceremony.

Shortly after agreement came, Nixon and Brezhnev themselves met in the Kremlin for the president's eighth summit session in five days.

#### RIGHT TO DIE BACKED

ple should be allowed the right to choose death rather than prolonged illness, the outgoing president of the B.C. Medical Association. Medical Association, Dr. Walter Anderson of Kelowna, said Thursday.

"Everyone should have the right while they are of sound mind and judgment to give legal authority not to prolong their life beyond the point where there is any meaning to it," he told delegates to the BCMA convention. (See also

## Socreds **Definite** On Gas

that whatever the outcome of the Public Utilities hearing in Vancouver on piping natural gas to Vancouver Island, the Socred government is "com-mitted" to using natural gas-for the Island's future power

In a press conference called prior to the cabinet's provin-cial tour starting Saturday, Bennett also said he would not call a provincial election

The tour will be a "factinding" venture, and there will even be "lots of announcements," but no election will be called during the

12-day trip.

Bennett also said he wanted to "announce" that the govpolicies for the next decade.

Bennett denied that the re-lease of the B.C. Energy Board's report on future power needs in the province is It was disclosed Thursday

that the report, scheduled for release this week or some time in June, would not be out pected to be after the elec-

Bennett said the province's power needs are adequately prepared for with present fa-cilities and no new sources-will be needed for the next He also said that B.C. would

look very carefully before exporting any natural gas outside the province.

The premier also said there

The premier also said there will be a copper smelter proposed for B.C. "shortly."

The only thing holding back development of such a smelter is pollution control measures, because there are "many" people from various countries interested in building one in B.C.



## MISSILES END TANK ASSAULT

SAIGON (CP) - U.S. forces firing electronically guided missiles newly introduced in Vletnam broke up a tank assault on Kontum City in the central highlands today. A dozen tanks were reported destroyed.

On the northern front, South Vietnamese marines beat back the fourth assault this week on the northernmost de-fence line at My Chanh, north of Hue. The Saigon command claimed 192 North-Vietnamese troops were killed and said. South Vietnamese losses were seven killed and 34 wounded.

Other rangers on the eastern flank of the My Chanh line were reported battling for a third day.

Meanwhile, 12 miles southwest of Hue, South Vietnamese infantrymen reoccupied Fire Base Checkmate, and field reports said 31 North Vietnamese were killed.

In the air war against North Vietnam, American planes pounded the Halphong area Thursday for the third day in a campaign to isolate the major port from the rest of the

Pilots reported destroying one span each of the Halphong and Kien An highway bridges about six miles north of the

They also attacked the Ben Thuy power plant near Vinh, 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone. It was the fifth power plant attacked since the Nixon administration broadened the air war to include industrial targets.

A navy jet was lost near Vinh, and the pilot was missing. It was the 27th jet and the 30th American pilot reported lost over the North since April 6.

Heavy fighting continued in Kontum for the second day, and field reports said the North Vietnamese were trying to capture their second provincial capital. The country's northernmost provincial capital, Quang Tri, fell May 1. Kontum is 265 miles north of Saigon. A number of North Vietnamese troops were reported still in the northeastern and southeastern sections of the city, but South Vietnamese forces were reported to have them contained and under attack.



REFUGEE BOY, wearing South Vietnamese army hat, anxiously chews on a dry milk package. He is

among 1,500 refugees who were transported from besieged Hue to Da Nang recently by U.S. ships.

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FAMILY ARGUMENT was spelled out on the side of this Corvallis, Ore., car after a minor mishap. Chances are, however, that the wife being blamed in print will get her own back when her husband

realizes he is publicizing his inability to spell — someone's bound to point out that "hers" does not require an apostrophe.

more families may take advantage of it, Mr. Snedden the national association and the Manitoba Hospital Association meetings end

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## Mayors Hope Tri-Level Talks Will Solve Urban Problems

QUEBEC (CP) — High hopes for November's munici-pal-provincial-federal conferpat-provincial-tederal confer-ence in Toronto were expressed Thursday by the new and out-going presidents of the Canadian Federation of

Mayors and Municipalities.

Mayor Des Newman of
Whitby, Ont., said the conference will be a "major opportunity for local governments" and will provide a chance to examine the problems of government from the municipa provincial and federal levels.

Mr. Newman, who replaced Marcel D'Amour of Hull, Que., said in an interview he

Mr. D'Amour said that for the first time, political repre-sentatives may be able to dis-cuss urban problems. There is never enough time for them at federal-provincial confer-

"Experience has shown that municipal problems are not only very far from being provincial priorities, they are non-existent," he said.

The federation wound up its four-day 35th annual convention Thursday.

Earlier Mr. Newman said a

In 1961, local governments relied on other levels for 16 per cent of their spending needs but now are 45-per-cent dependent on the senior governments, he said.

He also warned that if local governments are not given the means to tackle the prob-lem, the stresses on increas-ing urban populations could reach the point where civil disorder results.

"We must show the flexibili-ty and power of democratic institutions to our youths or they will carry little red

gates were told repeatedly by

senior government officials not to expect any changes in the constitutional position of provincial control over local

Premier Robert Bourassa told the convention that Que-bec's municipal delegates at the Toronto conference will

participate only as advisers to the provincial government. The premier said that de-spite the municipalities' conspite the municipalities' con-stitutional status, there was a role for federal government co-operation in dealing with local government problems. Mark McGuigan, Liberal

Ald, David Rotenberg of oronto said:

"I'm from Metropolitan Toronto which has one-tenth of Canada's population. My own ward has about as much population as one of the prov-

And yet, he said, provinces have a defined constitutional status while cities remained

## HOSPITALS' DEATH SEEN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hospitals seem prepared to extend their services into the community and become involved in preventive medicine, health maintenance, home care, rehabilitation and chronic home

Care.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Hospital Association spent Thursday discussing the provision of health care and

indicated that increasing involvement of hospitals in community programs appears a foregone conclusion.

Stephen Morris of Phoenix, Ariz., president of the American Hospital Association, said traditional hospitals are dying out—and added they won't be missed.

"The hospital as we know it is dying," he said. "The death . . . is long overdue and, for

care mean that the hospital can no longer care only for acutely ill but must be responsive to the total needs in community, he said.

Douglas Snedden, executive director of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, told a roup of about 100 persons in financial-management seminar that his hospital had

tient services and clinics, partly to reduce costs.

He said in an interview later that the Toronto hospital, using private funds not from government coffers, has experimented with three neighborhood clinics to try to reach sick children in the community before they have to go to hospital.

Part of the reason is cost. he said. It costs an average of \$104 a day per patient to care for a child in hospital.

The cost to care for patients in a satellite clinic—in neighborhods where the sickness and death rates are among the highest in Toronto—is about \$34 a visit, he said.

"Actually, we're disappointed in the utilization," he said. 'In the hospital's outpatient clinic we can treat the sa patients for \$5 to \$6 a visit.'

The program hasn't oing long, however,



ROME (Reuter) — Two
young men who said they
were Canadians and a Londoner were in prison here
today charged with possessing
drugs, police said.

The three were arrested
with four Italian youths in a
minibus in the fashionable
residential Parioli area of the
city.

carrying passports so it was impossible to check the inforimpossible to check the infor-mation they gave immediate-ly. The minibus had Canadian

Canadians' Jailed in Italy

ly. the minious had Canadian licence plates.

The two gave their names as Robert Frederick Spor, 21, from Rocky Mountain House, Alta., and William Thompson Drury, 21, from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

as Patrick Terrence Kevin, 25. The four Italian youths were charged and released pending trial. Police said they found 15 grams of hashish, about half an ounce, in the minibus.

minibus. Canadian embassy officials said they are checking with Ottawa to see if Spor and Drury are Canadians.

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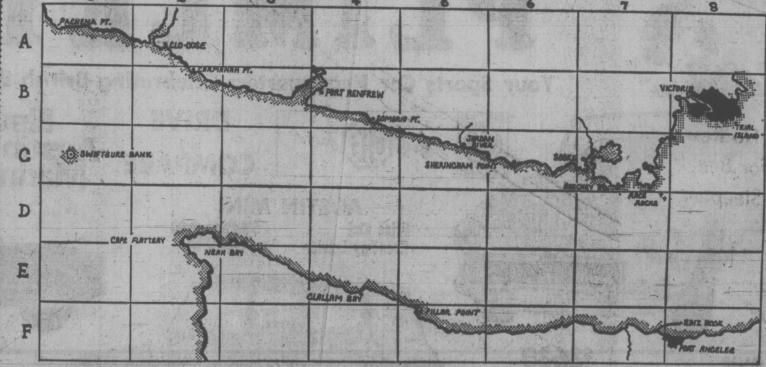


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# Melba Moore

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Miss Moore's series will costar Clifton Davis, the popular Broadway musical star whose performance in Broadway's Two Gentlemen of Verona recently won him a Tony nomination.

Succeeding this series on A Tony Award-winning

ation.
Succeeding this series on Tuesday, July 4, will be The David Steinberg Show, with the popular Winnipeg-born host and actor-comedian. And on Tuesday, August 15, U.S. mimic John Byner, famous for his impersonations of well-known world personalities, will host and star in The John Byner Show in the same time slot. Both will also have five week runs.

Byner Show in the same time slot. Both will also have five week runs.

In addition to her portrayal of the soulful Lutiebelle in Purlie, in 1970-71, Miss Moore has appeared on Broadway in Hair, first as a lead singer, then as the star. Her night-club performances throughout the United States have been equally successful.

Mr. Davis, in addition to his role in Two Gentlemen of Verona (1970-71), appeared in the off-Broadway Gershwin revue Do It Again, as Barry Nelson's son in The Engagement Baby, and he has composed and written lyrics for such song hits as Never Can Say Goodbye and Here Comes the Sunrise.

The three hour-long variety series — The Melba Moore Show, starting Tuesday, May 30; The David Steinberg Show, July 4; and The John Byner Show, August 15 — are CRS productions and will replace The Carol Burnett Show for the summer months.



Saturday, May

## Saturday, May 27

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May edition of NBC's EmmyTopies tonight include: 1, A
report on the Texas Rangers,
an elite force of 82 men who
work principally as criminal
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advances to help the blind are explored, including an option an electronic reading device that may take the place. of Braille. (2 hours.)

David Freet. On 11 at 2. Lané Turner is David's only guest. Topics include mar-riage, health spas and the actress's rise to stardom. Film clips include Peyton guest. Topics include mar-riage, health spas and the actress's rise to stardom. Film cips include Peyton Place and Imitation of Life.

## Chariots of the Gods Re-Telecast on 2 & 6

Chariots of the Gods, the controversial but intriguing special, dealing with the possibility that our earth was visited by gods from other stars thousands of years ago is on CBC-TV again...Friday, May 26 at 8:00 p.m. (The program was originally shown in March of this year.)

This 90-minute color presentation is based on and adapted from the novel of the same name by Erich Von Daniken.

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Von Daniken travelled the world seeking clues strengthen his arguments, and what he found certainly did not detract from his

In caves and on rocks in Mexico, Egypt, Iraq and Chile there are drawings of vehicles and men which bear strong resemblance to the spaceships of today and the astronauts (suited up) who ride in them. If we believe that these drawings are as old as they are reputed to be, what are they drawings of? Are they reproductions of beings and their space vehicles from other worlds?

As the final piece of evidence in the film special, probably the most mystifying of all: Director Harald Reinl and his crew were in the old city of Nazca in the Peruvian Cardillaras when he was con-Cordilleras when he was confronted with the "inconce able".

He explained, "For days and days we'd been plodding about and did not see up-thing, and then we took an airplane —". The things thing, and then we took an airplane —". The thing which Reinl and his team aw are described by Von Danken as: "Huge geometric has which had been drawn eccording to astronomic plam." Possibly a landing ground for visitors from space centuries 500?

Director Reinl concern.
"From the ground one does not see anything, from in air, however, everything is quite clear. And the only explanation I can find for this is that all this had been constructed for someone who came from the sky."

Puzzling? Maybe. The evidence on which the film is based is all over the world in California, Mexico, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Egypt, 1746. Lebanon, and South Africa. And it's all put together in Chariots Of The Gods.

When the program was first aired on March 12, it prompted the greatest favorable response to any television program in CBC's history... more than 4,000 phone calls. The sponsors also had their share... more than 200 calls and more than 50 letters. The majority of these were asking for a repeat. were asking for a repeat.

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## **VICTORIA'S Community Chan**

7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Monday, May 29 through Friday, June 2

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7:00	Ladies First "Women Of '72"	The N.Z. Way "Mountain Lands In Jeopardy" —N.Z. Gov't Travel	Chroniques De France "French News Magazine" —French Info. Service	The Island Hobbyist —Daphne Goode	Yesterday Town —Vancouver Mueum
7:30	Ladies (cont.) - Catherine Barker	Vic. Outdoorsmen "Hunting and Fishing" —Al Playfair	Tax Reform '72	You And The Law "Customs Laws" Saanich Police Dept.	Our Environment "The City Core"
8:00	N.F.E. Presents "Turn Of The Century" Canada's Yestoryours	Old Country Soccer "Celtic va. Hearts"	Community Pets —Victoria S.P.C.A.	Floral Creations  Rosemary  Wormald	Environmental Centre
8:30	Project Travel "Adventure-Trent Severn Style" (Cnt.)	Project Travel "Limousin and Quercy" (France)	Project Travel "Waterfalls/ Switzerland"	Project Travel "Aqui Espana" (Spain)	The Forum Of Art "Australian Painters"
. 9:00	Connections	Chroniques De France "French News Magazine" —French Info.	Nature's Best "Thai Elephants"	Canadian Forces Pacific —C.F.B. Esquimalt	Arts Calendar Victoria Arts  Council
9:30	Churches	Service Outlook	B.C. Trails	Cable Ten Forum	Project Travel "Sunshine Pins"
19:00	Tou And The Law "R.P/O.T. Presentations" —Snanich Police Dept.	Outlook (cont.)  —Helen Beirnes	Trails (cont.) —Bud Pauls	Forum (cont.)  —Bob Aylward	Old Country Soccer "Celtic vs. Hearts" —Scottish Television

## MOVIES

#### Friday

Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster (x). On 12 at 7:30, Japanese-made sci-fi.

sergeant Ryker (xx). On 3 at 3. Strong performances by Lee Marvin and Bradford Dillman highlight this court-room drama about a U.S. sergeant on trial for defecting during the Korean War.

The Last Laugh (xxxx). On I at 3:30. A silent (1924) classic from Germany. Emil Jannings (The Blue Angel) gave one of his most memorable performances as the proud doorman of a luxury hotel. Age brings about his demption to washroom attendant, and the old man is stunned ... until fate deals him the last saugh. Directed by F. W. Murnau, best known for the 1927 classic Sunrise. After the movie, a talk with John Schiesinger, director of Sunday Bloody Sunday.

Paper Man (xx). On 7 at 9. A credit-card snatu leads to murder in this 1971 made-for-TV drama about five students who plan to capitalize on a computer error. Cast includes Dean Stockwell and Stefanie Powers.

The World of Suzle Wong (xx). On 12 at 9. A soap opera-type drama about an American artist and his love for a girl of the streets in Hong Kong. William Holden and Nancy Kwan.

Champ for a Day (xxx). On 11 at 11. A good melodrama with some interesting plot twists about a prizefighter who investigates the disappearance of his manager. Starring in this 1953 movie are Alex Nicol and Audrey Trotter.

I Was a Teen Age Frankenstein (x). On 7 at 11:30. The face of a teen-ager is transferred to a monster created by Dr. Frankenstein.

The Naked Edge (xxx). On 12 at 11:25. A letter threatening blackmail leads the wife of a businessman to suspect she's married to a murderer.

## **SPECIALS**

#### Saturday

Dick Emery, On 2 at 7.
Debut of a new variety program. British comedian and impressionist Dick Emery heads this series produced by the BBC. The ingredients: British-style humour and music from pop to rock, performed by Dick and his guests. (30 mins.)

The Six Wives of Henry VIII, On 2 and 6 at 8. Anne of Cleves. Two years after Jane Seymour's death, Henry, now 48, weds the German princess Anne of Cleves. It's no love match: the monarch married the homely woman for political reasons and Anne, repulsed by Henry's grossness, seeks an annulment (90 mins.)

President Nixon's Trip' to Russia, On 4 at 10:30 and 5 at 11. A review of President Nixon's activities in Mosaow Excellent cast with Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr, Eric Portman, Diane Cilento and Michael Wilding.

Miss Tatlock's Millions (xxx). On 2 at 11:50. Sparking 1948 comedy about a Hollywood stunt man who feigns insanity in order to impersonate a missing heir to millions. John Lund and Wanda Hendrix.

Sergeant Ryker (xx). On 6 at midnight. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Godzilia vs. the Thing (x). On 8 at midnight. Japanesemade sci-fi.

Black Hand (xx). On 4 at 1. Two Italians try to destroy the secret organization which

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terrorized New York's "Little Italy" during the early part of the century, Good cast with Gene Kelly and J. Carrol Naish.

She Gods of Shark River (x). On 7 at 1. A murderer and his brother arrive on an island inhabited only by women. Don Durant, Bill Cord and Lisa Montell.

City that Never Sleeps (xxx). On 12 at 1:35. A well-made crime drama about a policeman who strays off the straight and narrow after falling in love with a cafe entertainer, Starring in this 1953 movie are Gig Young and Mala Powers.

## MOVIES

#### Saturday

Fort Dobbs (xx), on 4 at 12:\$0. A 1958 western with Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo and Brian Keith.

Pelle Le Grand (x), on 11 at 12:30. Costume melodrama about a gambling queen who is plagued by her rascally exhusband. Vera Ralston and John Carroll star in this 1951 western.

Saladin and the Great Crusades (x), on 11 at 1:45. An Oreiental ruler clashes with King Richard the Llon-Hearted and his forces during the (1963); dubbed in English.

You Tora Edison (xxx), on 4 at 2. A treat for the whole family is this well-made biography of the youth of the great inventive genius. Mickey Rooney is excellent in the title role. This film was made in 1339 and co-stars Fay Bainter.

Montana (xx), on 7 at 2:50. Based on the novel by Ernest Haycox, this 1950 western adventure tells the story of the cowboys who helped make Montana a state. Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Cheaper By the Dozen (XXX), on 5 at 4. Heartwarming and funny comedy-drama about a very large family ruled by a soft-hearted disciplinarian. Clifton Webb turns in one of his finest performances in 1959 film co-starring Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy.

Return of the Seven (xx), on 6 at 9. The 1966 sequel to The Magnificent Seven with Yul Brynner as the only original member of the band of adventurers. This time they are out to rescue a man held captive by a band of outlaws. Filmed in Spain and co-starring Robert Fuller and Warrent Oates.

Topaz (xxx), es 8 at s. Alfred Hitchcock's 1968 adaptation of Leon Uris's best-seller of Cold War espionage during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Good international cast with Frederick Stafford, John Forsythe, Dany Robin and John Vernon.

Hell's Half Acre (xxx), on 11 at s. An involved melodrama about a woman who goes to Honolulu when she suspects a night club owner of being her husband, believed killed at Pearl Harbour. Cast includes Wendell Corey and Evelyn Keyes. The film is highlighted by on-location photography.

Deep is My Heart (xxx), on 12 at 8. A musical biography (1954) of the life of operetta composer Sigmund Romberg. Good cast with Jose Ferrer, Merie Oberon and Walter Pidgeon, and cameo appearances by Fred Astaire, Tony Martin, Rose mary Clooney and Ann Miller.

Battle Cry (xxx), on 7 at 11. Leon Uris's best-celler shout the military exploits and romantic attachments of five marines in the Second World War. Good cast with Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Tab Hunter and a stand-out performance by Dorothy Malone.

Topus (XXX), an 8 at 25 ms. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Tender in the Might (xxx), on 5 at 11:50. Adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerid's story about a psychiatrist who marries one of his patients and enters into the mad whirt of the 25s. Excellent east with Janon Robards Jr., and Jennifer Jones. Joan Fontains and Torn Ewell.

Ensign Pulver (xx), on 2 at 11:35. A 1964 comedy; a sort of sequel to Mr. Roberts but only talf as good. Robert Walker, Burl Ives and Walter Matthau star in this tale about life aboard a mavy cargo ship during the Second World War.

Accident (xxxx), on 12 at II:35. A fracinating film by director Joseph Losey working with screen-writer Harold Pinter and a superb cast including Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker and Jacqueline Sauard. It's a study of a married co-

lege professor who becomes involved with one of his altractive ferrale students. It is not as aimple as it assemb. The complexities are many, and the shadings of Regreter's characterization as the professor are superity makes.

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## Sport Highlights

SATURDAY

Baseball 12 noon (5) Chicago White Sox vs. the Oakland A's.

Wrestling 12 noon (6), 6 p.m. (8)

Auto Race 3:30 p.m. (8), 8:30 p.m. (4) Indianapolis 500.

Roller Derby 4 p.m. (12) Pioneers vs. Chiefs. Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) Soccer and volleyball.

Roller Derby 11 p.m. (11)

SUNDAY

AAU International Champions 12 noon (7, 12) California Relays.

Tennis 1:30 p.m. (7, 12) Charles Pasarell vs. John Newcombe.

Kaleidosport 2:30 p.m. (2, 6) Wrestling 11:45 p.m. (8)

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6) Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Montreal Expos.

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## MOVIES

#### Sunday

en Arrow (xx), on 5 at

Broken Arrow (xx), on 5 at 1:30. James Stewart. Jeff Chandler and Debra Paget star in this western tale about a former army officer who is called in to arrange a with warring Indians.

The Shtralee (xxx), on 12 at 2:36. Peter Finch stars in this character study of an Australian swagman roving the countryside with his small daughter. Supporting cast with Dana Wilson and Elizabeth Sellars.

The Desert Song (xx), on 4 at 2:30. A 1953 film adaptation of the Sigmund Romberg-Oscar Hammerstein operetta starring Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae and Raymond Massey,

Love and Klasse (xx), on 8 and 8 at 2:30. A very mild arce — a spinoff from the elson family with father grie directing son Rick and aughter-in-law in a domestic amedy about the problems at can occur when a couple one.

The Great Imposter (xxx), on 7 at 2:30. The life story of Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr. who successfully posed as a Canadian naval doctor, a prison head and a Harvard research professor. Good cast

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SPECIALTY FINISHERS with Tony Curtis (in the title role), Karl Malden, Edmond O'Brien and Arthur O'Connell.

The Second Time Around (xxx), on 11 at \$1.30. Sprightly western comedy about a young widow and her children who find themselves stranded in an Arizona town — but she soon livens things up when she becomes sheriff. Cast includes Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith and Steve Forest.

Wild Is the Wind (xxx), on 11 at 6. The bride of a wealthy Nevada sheep rancher, comes to realize that her husband is still haunted by the memory of his first wife. Excellent cast with Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Tony Franciosa.

A Dandy In Aspic (xx), on 7 at 7:30. (See late Saturday for details.

details.)
The Caper of the Golden
Bulls (xx), on 4 at 9. Stephen
Boyd and Yvette Mimieux
star in this 1967 crime drama
about the robbery of a
Spanish bank vault containing
a fortune in religious gems.
Filmed on location in Spain.

Raintree County (xxx), on 12 at 9. A 1957 drama about the effect of the Civil War on the personal lives of the resi-dents of a small county in In-diana. Good cast with Eliza-beth Taylor, Montgomery. Clift and Eva Marie Saint.

A Dandy In Asple (xx), on 6 at 11:20. (See late Saturday evening for details.)

Jupiter's Darling (xx), on 4 at 11:30. A historical spoof about the gay doings in old Rome. Starring in this 1955 musicial comedy are Howard

Keel, Esther Williams and Marge and Gower Champion.

Murder Ahoy (xxx), on 7
and 12 at 11:30. The inimitable Miss Marple (Margaret
Rutherford) investigates
murders aboard a naval training ship. (Note: Miss Ruther-ford died on Monday of this week at age 80 in her home in England—Ed.)

The Coconuts (xxx), on 2 at 11:35. A classic for sure is this 1929 comedy starring Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo Marx. This was the first film ever made by the Marx Brothers.

#### SPECIALS

#### Sunday

Indy 500 Parade, On 11 at 2.
Taped converage of the Indy
500 Festival Parade. The festival includes floats, bands
and the 1972 Indy 500's 33
starting drivers. Host is Bob
Barker. (60 mins.)
UN Conference on Human
Environment, On 2 and 6 at
4:30. Only One Earth, an infernational co-production, "to
allow the people of the world
to express hope and concern
for the environment". Topics

for the environment". Topics covered in 10-minute segments: urban problems in poor countries (Canada); the energy crisis (U.K.); the sea as a planetary resource (France); and others from West Germany, Sweden and Japan. Produced in association with the UN Conference on Human Environment to be held in Stockholm, June 5-16.



ACTOR DONNELLY RHODES plays an Indian cowboy who makes

presentation of Rodeo Rider, May 28 on 2 and 6. The drama also stars his living drifting from one rodeo to Blair Brown (upper right) seen reanother in the CBC's Sunday At Nine. cently in The Whitecaks of Jalna.

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LIZA MINNELLI, daughter of the late Judy Garland and star of the smash hit Cabaret, hosts and stars in a one-woman show telecast from the Olympia Theatre in Paris, on Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, Backing Liza are dancers Neil Schwat and Robert Lacrosse and the Grande Orchestre de l'Olympia.

## **CRTC Content Ruling**

By BOB DOUGLAS OTTAWA (CP) — The Ca-nadian Radio-Television Com-mission amnounced guides for joint television productions involving Canadian and foreign interests.

The new rules will allow certain joint productions to be considered Canadian under commission Canadian-content requirements.
Under the new rules, dif-

ferent limits are set down for joint productions with Com-monwealth and French-language countries and other foreign nations.

To qualify as Canadian, at least 30 per cent of the total cost of co-productions with groups in Commonwealth and French-language nations must be spent on Canadian partici-

Where a full series may not

tain programs may be considered Canadian under the following conditions:

lowing conditions:

—In a series of 13 programs, eight programs will be considered Canadian where 20 per cent of the total cost of the series is spent on Canadian participation.

—In a series of 13 programs, four programs will be considered Canadian where 10 per cent of the total cost of the series is spent on Canadian participation.

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In countries other than Commonwealth or French-language nations, programs will be considered Canadian "where 50 per cent or more of the total cost of the program or programs is spent in Canadian on Canadian participation."

The commission said that

The commission said that, in addition to these requirements, there must be "signifi-

cant involvement" by Canadians in the "artistic control" of the co-production if the show is to qualify as Canadian. There must also be Canadians among the show's principal performers.

Artistic control is defined by the commission as "those

Artistic control is defined by the commission as "those functions directly involved in determining the form and content of a program including, but not limited to, concept and writing."

The commission also said that a joint venture including the federal government will be considered Canadian. A single show or series of programs produced for a federal or provincial government department or agency will also qualify as Canadian.

Un der current content rules, the CBC is required to carry more Canadian content that the private CTV network.

## Bennett Buys Own Series in Britain

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LONDON (AP) — That finger-mapping, foot-tapping ecologist Tony Bennett, is launching an all-out campaign against "sound pollution."

Now that he owns control of his own TV series, being filmed at various London locations without network back-ing, he is determined to bring back a more melodic line in popular music and do away with the "over-rehearsed, phoney format" of the TV va-riety show.

"I've waited 15 years to do it my way," said Bennett, re-laxing through a rehearsal with Sarah Vaughan in a va-eant Mayfair theatre.

"I'm just going to go out and entertain the people: no cue cards, no idiotic dialogue with the guest stars dished up by a dozen writers, none of this corny dubbed and retaped perfection. If we blow it, unless it's absolutely treacherous, it stays in."

Almost by way of illustra-tion, Bennett and Miss Vaugh-an blew the last stanza of The Trolley Song. It stayed in.

"Like Duke Ellington says," Tony explained, "you gotta rub a little dirt in it."

"Musical tastes are chang-ing for the better," said Ben-nett, his husley voice caress-ing the words in the inimita-ble Bennett phrasing, "People are turning against acid rock and the angry type music.

"The kids are rejecting the advertisers' insistence that hard rock is their kind of hard rock is their kind of music. Composers like Bert Bacharach, Jimmy Webb, and here in England, Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse are bringing back the well-constructed lyric and making it big with the kids."

In returning to "better orchestrations" and "all proson the bandstand," Bennett sees himself leading a revolt against "the budget monsters who ruled TV in this age of conformity."

"There was a feeling that the pro was no longer needed.



TONY BENNETT

You know, get four kids, any group; what difference did it make as long as they made a lot of noise?"

For his sellout performance at the Royal Albert Hall, which twice won top weekly ratings in regions over BioCTV, Bennett was backed by a group of groovy kids called the London Philharmonic Cookerts.

on Avenue.

His series of half-hour shows, owned jointly by himself and Thames Television, have taken dead aim on the prime time now available to local TV stations in the United States and seem a natural for the TV cassette market, which he thinks is no further away than the next Christmas shooking season.

#### Comedy Series Returns Frida

Don Dailey and John mars return to the CBS vision Network for the ner in specially ejected broadcasts of their della concely series; The Gor and J.J., Marting F June 2 (10.50-12.00 p.m.,





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5—Sale of the Century
6—Flintstones
7—Family Affair tric Company

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2:30 p.m.

Edge of Night
One Life to Live
Anything You Can Do
Edge of Night
Dick Van Dyke
Anything You Can Do
Speed Racer
What's My Line?

4:30 p.m

2—H. R. Pufnstuf
4—Perticoat Junction
5—Mike Dougles
6—Green Acres
7—Movie continued
8—Green Acres
9—Electric Company
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.

Get Smart
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2—Irish Rovers
4—American Adventure
5-Dayld Frost Revue
4-Gunamoke
7-Hee Haw
8-Medical Centre
9-Seattle in Action
10-Ladies First
11-Dragnet
12-Gunamoke

-Partridge Family
-ABC News Special
-Laugh-In
-Partridge Family
-Gunsmoke

8:30 p.m.

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2—Front Page Chall
4—Movie continued
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7—Doris Dav
8—Pig 7n Whistle
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10—Connections
11—David Frost
12—Movie continued
13—Sportscope

10:30 p.m. -News -Channel 12 Special

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## MOVIES

#### Monday

Sullivan's Empire (xx), on 6 ad 8 at 12:45. A 1967 advenand 8 at 12:45. A 1967 adven-ture about a perilous jungles search by the three sons of a millionaire who has vanished mysteriously. Cast includes Martin Milner, Arch Johnson and Clu Gulager.

Red Skies of Montana (xx), a 7 at 4. An adventure yarn bout the brave band of forest re fighters known as the moke Jumpers. Cast in-tudes Richard Widmark, Jef-wers. Hurters, and Richard Hunter and Richard

Man In the Middle (xx), on 13 at 8:30. In India, friction mounts between allied troops after an American lieutenant murders a British sergeant. Starring in this 1963 drama are Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen and Barry Sullivan.

The Singing Nun (xxx), on 5 at 9. The sentimental story of a guitar-playing min who must choose between a musical career and life in a convent. Inspired by Soeur Sourire, the Belgian nun who turned Dominoue into a hit turned Dominque into a hit record. Cast includes Debbie Reynolds, Greer Garson, Ri-cardo Montalban and Agnes

Fireball 500 (x), on 4 at 9. This 1966 drama has the old

Beach Party gang (Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicel-lo) involved in stock car racing, moonshining and murder in South Carolina.

in South Carolina.

Quick, Before It Melts (xx),
on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A silly
comedy about a writer and
photographer who invade a
military installation and
almost cause an international
scandal. Robert Morse,
George Maharis, Anjanette
Comer star with Michael Contantine (Room 222) in a destantine (Room 222) in a delightful supporting role as

Godzilla vs. the Thing (x), on 6 at midnight. Japar made sci-fi.

made sci-fi.

A Most Unuuual Woman xx), on 8 at midnight. No details available on this one other than: 1964 Italian-made drama; cast: Ugo Tognazzi and Annie Girardot.

## Radio's Max Ferguson Awarded Double Honor



MAX FERGUSON

Max Ferguson, Canada's Intrepid satirist of the airwaves, receives two honorary degrees this month. On May 12 he was awarded an honorary degree by Dalhousie University in Halifax, the city which saw the birth of his most famous character, Rawhide.

At the end of May, the University of Western Ontario will confer upon him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Although he was born in England, Max grew up in London, Ont, and graduated from the University of Western Ontario before joining the CBC in

Since last fall, Max has hosted a weekday afternoon show of light talk and mustoof his own choice on the CBC Radio network. He shares the 90-minute period with long-time straight man Allan McFee, and an assortment of entertaining visitors. (The entertaining visitors. (The program has not been aired since the beginning of current CBC labor troubles.)

His 1967 book, And Now Here's Max, won the Leacook award for humor. In 1970, the same day his long-running early morning program came to an end, he was awarded Canada's Medal of Service. Last fall, his second book, The Unmuzzled Max, containing the best of his satirical sketches, was published,

#### Gunsmoke Wins Award

The two-part. Pike episode of Gunsmoke originally broadcast on the CBS television network Jan. 1 and 8, 1971, bas. been honored by the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City at the outstanding western episode on television during the year.

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The episode featured Jean-ette Nolan and Dack Rambo.

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## SPECIALS

Monday

President Nixon's Trip to China on 4 at 9:30. The Pres-ident flies from Moscow to

ABC News Inquiry On 4 at 8. Oceans: The Silent Crisis. Ever think twice about the Ever think twice about the water you're drinking? You might after seeing this report; it interweaves interviews with graphic scenes of waters turned foul by acids, chemicals, soil and sewage. Also, industrial waste — how much and how dangerous — is discussed by environJacques Cousteau and Louisiana governor John McKeithen. Narrated by Frank Reynolds. (60 mins.)

Hollywood Television
Theatre On 9 at 8. A witty
1960 satire by Arthur
Laurents (West Side Story).
Tony winner Blythe Danner
stars as a modern-day Sleeping Beauty's a socialite brideto-be bored to slumber by her
ho-hum conformist society.
Enter Prince Charming, a
beachcombing free spirit who beachcombing free spirit who shows her another side to life. (2 hours.)

# **Daytime Serial** Stars B.C. Actor Lee Patterson

Lee Patterson, after a busy year-and-a-half hiatus, has re-turned to the ABC Television Network's One Life to Live, resuming the role of Joe Riley, in which he starred for

to viewers as Dave Thorne, the agile private investigator on Surfside 6. Prior to Lee's 25 motion pictures, many filmed in Europe. Among them are The Good Die them are The Good Die Young (his first film), The Passing Stranger, The Story of Esther Costello (co-starred with Joan Crawford) and Gul-

#### Roving Ambassador

"I visited enough countries to make me appear a roving ambassador for the United Nations," he says.

cis Atherly-Patterson in Van-couver, B.C. His father, John Atherly-Patterson, was an actor on the London stage and screen before becoming a Canadian banker.

nadian banker.

During school days, Lee
was a star hockey player and
boxer. He turned down offers
from professional hockey rom professional nockey teams for a career as a designer. He attended the Ontario College of Art in Torontario. Scant months after graduation, he designed the famed Santa Clause Parade in Torontario.

Toronto.

Before becoming an actor the was a miner in Northern Quebec, a caddie at Banff (Jack Benny was one of the men whose clubs he toted), a sailor on the Great Lakes, and a managed prespector, sould prespe waiter, gold prospector, sculp-tor, painter, cartoonist and lumber mill worker.

Les then went to Paris to

few months, however, he left for London, where he landed a job as an assistant stage manager and set designer with the BBC.

"That's when I first became interested in acting," he says. He made his debut at the Theatre Royal in Windsor in Death of a Salesman. Next he appeared in Johnny Belinda, for which he also designed the

Though glad to be back-on One Life to Live, he enjoyed his hiatus. "I made a movie in Spain, did television in England and Canada, did a guest shot on The Immortal, and, best of all, went shark fishing and antique hunting."

Lee is a bachelor and resides in Manhattan



LEE PATTERSON, former British Columbian, has returned to TV to star in the popular daytime drama, One Life To Live, seen from Monday through Friday on Channel 4 at 3:30



ANNA CHORNODOLSAK, talented Canadian soprano and a recent winner in the CBC Radio Talent Festival competition 1971-72, will present her first recital on CBC Radio's Solo,

Friday, June 2 at 11 p.m. With pianist John Newmark, she will perform songs by Lully, Campra, Scarlatti, Haydn and Schubert.

## **CBC** Radio Features An Award-Winning Documentary

achieves its goal of general audience attraction in a subject area that could become overly complex with the part of the citation for the which is scheduled for broadcast on CBC Radio's Between Ourselves, Monday, May 29 at 8:03 p.m. EDT.

The Whale Killers is the story of the killer whale, its unique intelligence, its response to humans, its training in captivity, and some of the myths surrounding this creature of the deep. These mammals do hunt larger whales in packs, hence the program fite.

Among the experts inter-lewd on the program are Dr. at McGeer, neurologist, who as studied the brain of the

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psychologist, all of whom have taken a keen interest in the animal's response to human



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## **MOVIES**

#### Tuesday

Half a Here (xx), on 4°at 9:30. A 1953 Red Skelton com-edy about a writer who gets in over his head when he buys

Windom's Way (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. An absorbing drama about a doctor in a remote Malay village who tries to prevent the oppressed natives from going Communist. Excellent cast with Peter Finch and Mary Ure.

Night and the City (xx), on 7 at 4. Seeking control of wrestling promotion in Lon-don, a small-time hood runs afoul of an underworld leader. Starring in this 1950 crime

drama are Richard Widmark and Gene Herney.

A Little Game (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A thriller about a 13-year-old boy, obsessed with guns and death, who make no secret of his intent to get rid of his stepfather: Cast includes Ed Nelson, Diane Baker and Howard Duff.

Trog (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Joan Crawford stars as an anthropologist in this British-made sci-fi tale about the discovery of a living prehistoric man.

Blood on the Moon (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A 1948 western about a Texas cowboy who becomes involved in a feud starring Robert Mitchum and Barbara Bel Geddes.

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Kimberley Jim (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Off-beat comedy (South African-made, 1966) about two-guitar-playing gamblers in Africa who win the deed to a diamond mine in a poker game. Cast includes Jim Reeves, Madeleine Usher and Clive Parnell.

## SPECIALS

#### Tuesday

Melha Moore and Clifton Davis On 2 and 6 at 8:30. Debut of a stylish five weeks with show stopper Melba Moore and Broadway star Clifton Davis. The series' songs and comedy play off life in a Manhattan brownstone, home to Melba, Clifton, a gang of kooky regulars and guests. Tonight: Emmy winner Jean Stapleton (All, in the Family) and comedie Moms Mabley. (60 mins.)

David Frost Show On 11 at s. Tonight's guests: Peter Fonda, Marshall McLuhan, singer-actress Nina van Palland and Henny Youngman.

Telescope On 2 and 6 at 9:30. Retired Bush pilot Punch Dickens reminisces. At his home in Victoria, Punch recalls highlights of his event-ful career from winning a First World War Distinguished Flying Cross to how he piloted the first commercial flight over the Arctic. (30 mins.)



PETER FONDA, son of Henry and brother to Jane and successful actordirector (Easy Rider), is featured on The David Frost show on Tuesday at

9 p.m. on Channel 11. Some of Frost's other guests include Canadian Marshall McLuhan and singer Nina van Palland.

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C. H. PUNCH' DICKINS, one of Canada's pioneer aviators, is photographed at the height of his career. Now in his 70s and retired, 'Punch'

lives in Victoria, where CBC-TV's Telescope visits him on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

## Telescope Profiles Famous Aviator

Earlier this year CBC-TV's Telescope visited one of Cana-da's pioneer aviators, C. H. 'Punch' Dickins, a man who has had a long and distin-guished career in aviation with many 'firsts' to his cred-

#### **New Series**

LONDON (Reuter) - American actor Robert Wagner and Briton David McCallum have signed for a 15-part television series based on Colditz Castle, the famous German Second World War prisoner - of - war camn

Colditz and will be co-produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. and Uni-versal TV in the United

The stories are based on two books by British Army Major Pat Reid, who is acting as consultant for the series, now being filmed at Colditz Castle in East Germany.

peated on the CBC television network Tuesday, May 30, at

Now in his 70s, 'Punch' Dickins was one of the trail-blazers who opened up the Ca-nadian North. A fiver since nadian North. A flyer since his teens, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross in the First World War; won the McKee Trophy in 1928 for his epic flight across unmapped Canadian territory; and on July 1st, 1929, was the first pilot to cross the Arctic Circle above Fort Good Hope. Later he helped organize Canadian Pacific Airlines and helped develop one of Canada's most successful aircraft, the successful aircraft, the Beaver.

This edition of Telescope This edition of Telescope features some rare footage of the pioneering flights in Canada made by 'Punch' and his colleagues. Also on hand when Telescope visited Mr. and Mrs. Dickins at their Victoria, B.C. home was one of B.C. home was one of 'Punch's' bush pilot buddies, Walter Gilbert.

## **CBC** Documentary Goes to Stockholm

CBC television documentary Who Owns the Sea? will be shown to delegates and the public at the United Nations' Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, June 5-16 as part of the Canadian government's contribution to the international get-together on environmental issues.

on environmental issues.

The program was originally telecast as a 90-minute CBC White Paper presentation on Feb. 29 and received enthusiastic response from the press and viewing public in Canada.

Producer Murray Creed, working closely with an interdepartmental committee established by the federal government to co-ordinate Canada's contribution to the Stockhold Conference, has re-edited da's contribution to the Stockhold Conference, has re-edited the program to 49 minutes. This shorter version eliminates some of the lighter and "strictly Canadian" sequences and places even more emphasis on the urgent need for international agreement on the protection and control of the sea and its resources—one of the major topics of discussion in Stockholm.

Canada is a member of the 27-nation preparatory commit-tee formed to plan the UN. Conference and this country has played a leading role in

Negotiations have been conregotiations have been con-cluded for an eight-episode CBC television series based on Pierre Berton's books The Na-tional Dream and The Last Spike, both about the building of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

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duced documentary entitled Only One Earth, on Sunday, May 25 from 4 to 5 p.m. This program comprises an inter-national attempt to herald the



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## Wednesday, May 31

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(xx), on 4 at 9:30. After the deaths of her father and brother, a young woman returns to her villa in Spain to claim her inheritance. Good

ALUMINUM SPECIALTY FINISHERS cast with Anne Baxter, Richard Todd and Herbert Lom.

Ourse of the Veedee (x), on 6 and 5 at 1:35. A big-game hunter suffers a voodoo curse after killing a sacred animal. Starring in this 1865 melodra-ma are Bryant Halliday, Dennis Price and Lisa Daniel-

The President's Lady (xxx), on 7 as 4. Charlton Heston's efficitive performance as Andrew Jackson makes this cos-

the romance between Jackson and a married woman, worth-while. Susan Hayward stars as Heston's lady love.

and 12 at 11:30. Rod Serling's above-average 1958 western. Robert Taylor's an ex-gunfighter, whose life is shattered by the return of his violent younger brother. Excellent supporting cast with John Cassavetes, Julie London and Donald Crisp.

Donald Crisp.

Good Neighbor Sam (xx),
on 8 and 8 at midnight. A 1964
comedy starring Jack Lemcomedy starring Jack Lem-mon as an ad man who volun-teers to help his attractive neighbor win her inheritance. Romy Schneider and Dorothy Provine are the ladies in his

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New Poor on 4 at 8. Art MacDonald narrates this re-port on Seattle 'new poor', the white-collar workers left job-less in the city's depression-like economic slump. (30

Jacques Cousteau On 8 at 8.
The Desert Whales. Cousteau and his research crew follow the California grey whale, completing its 5,000-mile mi-

gratory journey from the Arc-tic Ocean to its ancestral breeding ground in the la-goons of Baja, California. Rod

# Indian Folk Singer Gives Up Protest

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - To the uninitated the name Buffy Sainte-Marie sounds. like a well-bred Vassar gradu-ate who dabbles in charity and spends her summers at Bar Harbor.

In truth Buffy is a full-blooded Cree Indian singer and composer.

She has classic Indian features and a poetic soul. Buffy was born on a tribal reserva-tion in Saskatchewan. Adopt-ed in infancy, she was reared and educated in New Eng-

world. She is better known in Japan, Scandinavia and Eng-land than she is in her native

North America:
Once her life was devoted to helping the half-million Indians in the United States and

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BUFFY SAINT-MARIE

to know the true story of the native North Americans, Mov-tes, television, western chambers of commerce, even college textbooks present a misleading, exploiting cartoon instead of the truth."

Buffy wrote her interpreta-tion of the truth in two of her songs: My Country 'Tis of Thee, You're Dying four years ago and Now That the Buffalo's Gone eight years

"They can still be heard on some of my older albums," Bufty said on a stop in Hollywood en route to her home and husband in Hawati.
"But in seven or eight years of telling people about Indian

changed. Probably nothing ever will. So I don't go into that anymore.

"Rock and means more to Indian kids than weepy stories. So I sing and try to make them happy."

There was a note of resig-

nation, forced cheerfulness in Buffy's voice when she added, "Indians have had enough of being relics and artifacts."

Buffy has written virtually hundreds of songs, some of which are incorporated in a new publication, The Buffy Saint-Marie Songbook. It is illustrated by Buffy and pro-vides sheet music-type in-

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"I wrote it for non-musicians," she explained. "I don't read music myself, but I play all the keyboard instruments and the guitar."

She wore an ornate thunderbird ring on her finger, a paisley blouse and blue jeans. Her long hair was as black as jet. Buffy's smile is warm and engaging. She smiles often.

often.
"Today is today for everyone," she said. "Indians, too. Now I write happy and encouraging songs for Indians." Buffy made a gallant try to look happy and it might have worked if one did not detect the ctill and executive states.

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## **Burton Busy With** Movies for TV

BUDAPEST — Richard Burton and I have met in many strange places over the years so it was not surprising to find us together in Bu-

Richard has been here since early February when he first began shooting, Bluebeard. Elizabeth, of course has been with him all the time. And must say she doesn't look like 40-year-old grandmother.

She is gorgeous, as always.

Richard has nine leading ladies in the movie including the delectable Joey Heather-ton and the one and only Raquel Welch.

"I didn't realize what good light comedienne Raquel is," said Richard. "She's a female Rex Harrison."

Richard, who has made a novie or two in his time, calls eard the toughest he has ever done.

"Fighting with nine women is much harder than fighting nine men.

Director Edward Dmytryk has told all the girls to hit Richard with all their might and they do just that."

So far he has come out of he movie with a mashed orger and a bruised ankle.

This year will be a rough one for the Burtons, As soon as Richard finishes Bluebeard bere, he and Elizabeth go to London where she will do Night Watch and the two of em will do two one-hour

Then in August, Richard

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will make Death In Rome and probably follow that with the Western. At least he's reading Western script called Billy Back to Back.

"You know the James brothers were of Welsh descent. I often thought I would like to play Jesse James."

Richard Burton as Jesse

"It's the only way I'll ever win an Oscar," says Richard who has been nominated a half dozen times.

The most recent was three years ago when he was no-minated for Anne of a Thousand Days but he was up against John Wayne and True

"I didn't have a chance against that eye patch. In fact, no one did."

Another Burton project which he may do is Guys and Dolls for Britain's National Theatre."

"Larry Oliver wants me to play Sky Masterson to his Nathan Detroit. I may just do

Actually, Burton is the ideal casting for Guys and Dolls.

It's his favorite musical play. He even sang three or four of the songs as he talked

I suggested that Elizabeth would be the perfect casting for Sister Sara or even Miss Adelaide. Richard promised to talk to her about it.

Richard says he enjoys being busy.

"You know I laid off for six

months once and I went crazy. I love working."

The Burtons, despite all their wealth, live a gypsy life. They own homes in Switzerland and Mexico but they seldom spend any time in them.

Life to them is just one hotel suite after another.

"Elizabeth and I have thought it would be ideal sometime to take off in a camper and tour the U.S.A.

I even bought another piece of property in Puerto Vallarta but had to sell it right away. We bought on a secluded beach and the deal was hard-ly closed before a hotel moved in with bungalows adjoining our property.

"A hotel suite, really, af-fords us the only privacy we ever get so I guess we're stuck with the nomadic life."

Richard is very slim, proba-bly the slimmest he has ever been. He weighs about 156, down from a previous high of

Giving up booze has taken off the weight.

In honor of my visit, he allowed himself a screwdriver. But only one.

"I will not be enticed by this demon," said Richard, meaning me.
The last time I was with

The last time I was with him in London be went off the wagon and Elizabeth bawled me out for being an evil companion to Richard.

I said it was a little late in life to be finding evil companions for Richard.



## Doc Settles Contract Dispute

By DAN LEWIS

en Johnny Carson and entourage opened shop in fornia for his Tonight w last week, Doc Severin-almost didn't make it.

In fact, it was an 11th hour mion — actually just six ars away from plane time at Doc, NBC and Carson's roduction company finally und agree on a new contract

Doc.

It was quite an intriguing rams, with Carson and Ed common with Carson and Ed common with the common and the common with make guest appearances and also do several specials. But the offer for specials came Irom ABC, and NBC and Johnny objected, feeling at first that Doc should restrict the Doc should his TV activity to the Tonight

They didn't object to Doc's



DOC SEVERINSEN

concert tours, when they didn't conflict with the Carson show commitment.

show commitment.
But in the final analysis
Doc got what he wanted.
NBC, and one presumes Carson, agreed that Doc could
make guest appearances on

other network shows as well as NBC programs. They also agreed that Doc could do specials, but that they must first be offered to NBC TV. If NBC rejects them, then Doc can take those projects elsewhere.

Doc also gained one other

length of the contract.

Doc's old contract had a Doc's old contract had a year to run, and the confrontation would not have surfaced had not Carson decided to quit New York for Hollywood. But the move in effect nullified the contract and made it necessary to be rene-

gotiated.

He's always been extremely loyal to Carson, who took him out of the NBC band and put him in charge when Skitch Henderson exited and Milton DeLugg didn't work out. Doe has maintained he wouldn't leave Carson as long as Johnny remained on the air and wanted him to lead the band.

But he was unnappy about restrictions to expanding his own career. Now, with the opportunity to write a new contract, he laid down certain new conditions, and all were finally agreed to, including the length of the new contract.

NBC wanted an extension of the year remaining on the current contract. Severinsen





## Thursday, June 1

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12 midnight Landfall (11:50)

## MOVIES

#### Thursday

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The Crystal Rell (xx), on 4 at 9:56. A light comedy (1943) about a girl who takes a job as a fortune-teller's assistant. Paulette Goddard and Ray

The Long Ships (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier star in this spic about the Vikings vs. the Moors. A waste of time for two good actors. The two star rating is for the sec-

Fireball (xx), on 7 at 4.

Italian-made adventure star-ring Richard Harrison.

The Comedians (xxx), on T and 12 at 9. Graham Green's study of people caught up in Papa Doc's violent reign of terror. Filmed in Dahomey, West Africa, this 1967 movie stars Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Peter Ustinov and Alea Cairess. Alec Guiness.

Landfall (xx), on 2 at 11:50.
A 1949 English-made drama, starring Michael Dennison and Patricia Plunkett.

Loss of Innocence (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. An

Murder at a Gallop (XXX), on 7 and 12 at midnight. Top British actors Margaret Rutherford and Robert Morley star in this English-made mystery; a Miss Marple whodunit set at a sinister country im. Based on Agatha Christie's After the Funeral; supporting cast includes Flora Robson and Charles Tingwell. (Miss Rutherford died on Monday of this week at age 80 at her this week at age 80 at her home in England.—Ed.

# exquisite drama of a young girl at a vacation hotel in France who becomes a woman through her involvement with a handsome jewel theif. Tender, touching, color-ful photography and fine performances by Danielle Darrieux, Kenneth More and Susannah York.

## SPECIALS

#### Thursday

NET Playhouse On The 5% on 9 at 8,5%, Memory of Two Mondays a bowerful performance of Arthur Miller's 1955 comedy-drama opens a series about life during the Depression. The scene is the shipping room of a Manhattan auto-parts warehouse, much like the one Miller worked in the early Thirties. There's little plot; the emphasis is on mood and characterization as Miller draws on his own expemood and characterization as Miller draws on his own expe-riences to picture what the Depression was like for workers to whom a job — any job — was everything. (90



ROY CLARK together with Skeeter Davis and the Clara Ward Singers in a salute to country music hosted by the Rev. Oral Roberts. Oral Roberts

On Country Roads can be seen on Thursday, June 1 on Channel 8 at 10 p.m. and Friday, June 2 on Channel 6 at 10 p.m.

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## My World nd Welcome To It Returns for Summer Season

rid of popular humorist mes Thurber will be highnted in My World and Welne to It, Emmy-winning lf-hour film-and-animation dy series starring Wilm Windom, to be presented the CBS Television Netthis summer, beginning day, June 1 (8:00-8:30 The series consists selected rebroadcasts of epes previously presented another network.

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dom also received any for his role of John an overly imagina-cartoonist-writer who the his world with fanpeople and cartoons t to life, Joan Hotch-aya his wife Ellen. Lisa , who also appears

The delightful, fantasy-filled on The Mary Tyler Moore Show on the network, por-trays their daughter Lydia.

Harold J. Stone portrays Monroe's editor, Hamilton Monroe's Greeley, and Henry Morgan makes frequent guest appearances as Jensen, a character suggested by the relationship suggested by the relationship between Thurber and another great humorist whose real world is complicated by visits from dream people and his own cartoon creation who come to life for him — private fantasies which help him to cope with the problems of daily living. His biggest problem is his distrust of women, children and dogs. children and dogs.

My World and Welcome to It is a Sheldon Leonard Production. Leonard was executive producer, and Danny Ar-nold was the producer. The series was created by Mel



## Blindness Did Not Deter Thurber

settle for any one of Thurber's accomplishand E. B. White his popular colleague Thurber. "Most and artists can be ed fairly easily with poraries. Thurber in-a world of his own.'2

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another network.

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Thurber, who had impared vision from the time he was six years old, ignored the handicap, constantly joking about it. He was, he once words on paper,

said, planning to entitle his memoirs "Long Time, No See," And he even went so far as to credit his infirmity as being the stimulus for his im-

being the sumulus for mis immense productivity.

Blindness, he told a reporter, "is only a challenge, not a handicap. In fact, in many ways it's an advantage for a writer. There are fewer distractions. I used to be able to say, "I can't write in this room or that room. But now every room is every other room. You don't find your eyes wandering to watch a bird or a pretty girl."

Failing vision compelled Thurber to use an unusual creative process. He saw the written work in his mind's eye but never in its finished form on the page. The sound, not the sight, of his words shaped his style. The writer's actual method of creation without pen, pencil or type-writer — took him 10 years to develop.

page. A short story looked more like the complete works of Shakespeare in bulk before he was finished.

he was finished.

As time went on he relied strictly on his memory, composing and rewriting at length in his head — about 1,500 words a morning — and then reciting them back to his secretary in the afternoon. He was so proficient at the craft that he would work on five or six projects at once, switching them off as he got into a bind with one or another. Thurber once proved the prowess of his memory to a skeptical reporter by reciting 3,500 words from a story written a month before. before.

The habit of writing Inside his head sometimes proved an embarrassment to the writer and his wife. He'd become and his wife. He d become dreamy at parties and over dinner and almost everyone would know he was writing. His wife would gently bring him back to earth and remind him to be good company.



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## **MOVIES**

#### **Early Friday**

Mr. Belvedere Rings the Rell (xxx), on 1 at 9:30. A lecturer on How to Be Young at 80 decides to test his theories in a home for the aged. Starring in this deligniful 1952 comedy are Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru Hush Machania

comedy are Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru, Hugh Marlowe and Zero Mostel.

Passport to China (xz), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Richard Basehart stars as an ex-pilot who undertakes the rescue of a formosan flier and his passenger, an American secret agent, who are missing in Communist China.

How to Staff a Wild Bikini (x) on 7 at 4. Another Beach Party bit of nonsense, this one starring Frankie Avalon, Amnette Funicello and Mickey Rooney.

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## CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

#### Friday

1:03 (FM) Afternoon Concert. Host: Jim Robertson and Ken Haslam. Part It Music from Spain, featuring Spanish orchestras and performers. Music is from Baformers, Music is from Ba-roque and contemporary rep-ertoire. Part II: Great Sym-phonies: Classical Symphony in D. Opus 25 (Prokofieff). Part III: Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal presents a varied program of classic and conmporary works.

7:00 (FM) Life of Beetho-7:00 (FM) Life of Beethoven. A look at the life and work of this great composer, through his collection of letters, his conversation books, the verbatim quotations of friends and his musical compositions. Robert Clothier is the voice of Beethoven, while the voices of friends include Anton. Schindler, Ferdinand Ries, and Franz Wegeler. Beethoven's music is presented in the context of his time, This series is written by Jack Diether, critic and music authority. Tonight: The Conflict.

8:00 (FM) Musicscope. Part I: Gary Karr, who now lives in Halifax, is generally acknowledged as the world's leading double bass virtuoso. From the Neptune Theatre in Halifax, the CBC taped a recital featuring Gary Karr with Monique Gusset at the plano. Program includes a Sonata by Henry Eccles; Summer Music by John Tittle (premiere); by John Tittle (premiere);
Fantasy Pieces, Opus 73
(Schumann); and shorter
works by Gluck, Serge Koussevitzky, Ravel, Lorenzetti,
Bloch and Bottesini. Intermis-Bloch and Bottesini. Intermis-sion Feature: what's happen-ing in Halifax? Part II: The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaro Mizerit performs Kaleidoscope (Mer-eure); Scherzo (Dela).

#### Saturday

3:03 (AM) Hot Air Host Bob Smith presents early Nat 'King' Cole recordings, along with recent Canadian and American releases.

4:03 (AM) Opera Time; with hostess Ruby Mercer from Toronto.

7:03 (AM) Music Chez Nous Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Roland Leduc; Jeanne Garami, violin; Kenneth Gilbert, harpsicord; performing selections from Bach, Bartok and Havdn.

8:00 (FM) R.S.V.P. A program of recorded serious music chosen by its listeners.

11:30 (AM) The Bush and he Salon The Old Doctor,

(Part 1), based on the life of John Sebastian Helmcken. Produced in Vancouver by Imbert Orchard.

#### Sunday

12:00 (FM) BBC Concert. 12:00 (FM) BBC Concert.
The entire program is from
the Aldeburgh Festival, 1971
as Benjamin Britten introduces music from Tchailovsky, Purcell, Brahms and
some of his own works.

6:00 (FM) Opera Theatre
The Magic Flute (Mozart)
performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conduct-

harmonic Orchestra conducted by Georg Solti.
6:30 (AM) Sunday Theatre presents Forgotten Trails, by Leslie McFarlane, based on Canadian criminal cases. Narration by Tommy Tweed; music composed and conduct-ed by Morris Surdin. 8:30 (AM) Vancouver Reci-tal Norman

tal Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Bryan Gooch, piano. Chansons Gaillardes (Pou-

#### Monday

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves The Whale Killers, compiled by Valerie Hennell, the story of the killer nale, their unique inheir unique in-their response to telligence, their response to humans, their training in cap-tivity, and some of the myths nat surround the animal. 8:00 (FM) CBC Monday

Evening Part 1: An English Composer: Edmund Rubbra. A musical outlook from one of the leading composers in Bri-tain. At the age of 70° Rubbra

talks with Jeffrey Anderson in London. Part 2: Vancouver Recital. Winona Denyes, mez-20-soprano; Smyth Humphreys, viola; Campbell Trowsdale, violin and Harold Brown, plano; performing se-lections from Rubbra and Hessenburg.

#### Tuesday

1:03 (FM) Afternoon Concert with hosts Jim Robertson and Ken Haslam. Musical sefrom Beethoven. lections Vaughan Williams and Tchaikovsky.

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar presents Manuel Lopez offering selections from Ponce, Dowland and Diabelli.

7:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon. Drama documentaries re-creating the life and time of early Canada.

10:30 (AM) Point Counter Point.

11:00 (FM) Music Canada. Kenneth Gilbert, harpsichord, in works by Rameau, Cou-perin, Chambonniers, Henry Dumont and D'Anglebert.

#### Wednesday

1:03 (FM) Afternoon Concert with hosts Jim Robertson and Ken Haslam offering works by Schubert, Brahms and Shostakovich.

6:30 (FM) Organist in Recital tonight presents Douglas Haas.

7:00 Choral Concerts presents Notre Dame Mass and Gregorian Proper for the Feast of the Assumption per-

formed by London Ambrosian Singers and Vienna Renais-sance Players; also, Missa Carminum (Isaac) performed by Netherlands Choir of Hanover. The program concludes with Song of Songs: Motets on texts from the Song of Solo-mon (Palestrina) performed by the Praque Madrigal

#### Thursday

8:00 (FM) Encore Part I: 8:00 (FM) Encore Part 1:
The New Haiti. A documentary by Marion McCormick.
Part II: Cathy Berberian, soprano; Paul Helmer, piano.
La Lettera Amorosa (Monteverdi); Bird Girl (Berio);
Chansons de Bilitis (Debussy); O'Atti Vocali (Bussotti): Song at Sexuel Slavery bussy; O'Ath Vocal (Bussot-ti); Song of Sexual Slavery (Weill); Surabaya Johnny (Weill); Yesterday, Ticket To Ride (McCartney-Lennon) (arranged Andriessen); Strip-sody (C. Berberian).

8:03 (AM) Musicscope Part I: Recital by Gary Karr, who is generally acknowledged as the world's leading double bass virtuoso; Monique Gusset, plano, Sonata, (Henry E c c l e s ); Summer Music (John Tittle) (premiere); Fantasy Pieces, Opus 73 (Schumann); shorter works by Koussevitzky, Ravel, Lorenzetti, Bloch and Bot-tesini. (Recorded at Neptune Theatre in Halifax. Intermission Feature: What's Happening in Halifax. Part II: Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Klaro Mizerit, conductor, Kaleidscope (Pierre Mercure); Scherzo (Dela).

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## Russia Buys American Films

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sin heither makes nor imports X-rated movies, a three-man Soviet film delegation reports.

"Our attitude toward each problems as sex, radity and violence is negative," Nikolai T. Sizov said in a recent intervise.

T. Sizov said in a recent interview,
Sizov, 55, director general of Mosfilm Studios, one of Russia's largest, is on a U.S. tour with Vladimir G. Rudakov and Yevgeniy Sopov as guests of the Motion Pietury Association of America.

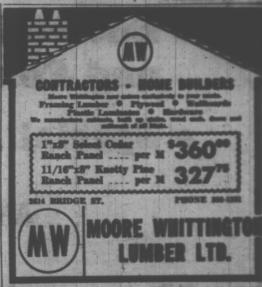
Sizov said the group is contacting film people, studies, directors and producers.

"This purpose is very simple. We consider the film art should serve the task of friendship between cultures. That's why we believe film will help a lot in establishing good relations between all nations."

Sizov said Russian films are made "under government support, in financial and technical facilities," and that shout 130 features are made and 120 to 130 imported as nually.

produced 143 features in the U.S. and 123 overseas to 200 The producery' association and it has no totals on imports. Size and American distributors buy fewer house flow than the flowness has from U.S. comparise.







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# Sophia Stars in New Film on Don Quixote

By JAMES BACON

ROME — A two-and-a-half hour trip on the Autostrada to the Man of La Mancha location north of Rome, but it was worth it to find Sophia Loren at the other end of the line.

Let's face it, Sophia is the only feminine superstar in Europe. Watch the nasty notes come in from a couple other girls on that crack, but

ther girls on that crack, but

Sophia, the greatest master-piece of Italian architecture ance the days of Michelange-

lo, is anything but glamorous in her role of Aldonza.

Her figure is covered by a stoppy peasant dress and her lair is a bad case of medieval trades. It's not the kind of Poles riamorous state.

makes it is not the kind of oles glamorous stars accept, out Sophia is a pro.

The sa challenge — my first makes it is the only makes it could do. I'm too ballan to do Hello, Dollyl or my other Broadway musical it.

She worked hard all mornon a very dramatic scene
in Jimmy Coco, who plays
neho Panza to Peter O'Toole's Don Quixote. You can see that she is the ultimate casting for the role of the doxy whom Don Quixote treats like a princess.

Director Arthur Hiller says her performance is the greatest since Two Women, which won her a best-actress Occar.

Oscar.

"Her singing will surprise everyone," says the director of Love Story.

It was the first time I had seen Sophia since she gave me the tip that Clint Eastwood was the biggest box-of-fice draw in Italy long before he knew it. That was seven or eight years ago.

the time and she asked if I knew a cowboy actor named Clint Eastwood who had made an Italian western called A Fistful of Dollars.

"Well, tell him that he is bigger in Italy than Marcello Mastrolanni. You can't get in the theatres the lines are so

long."
Clint had made the movie for \$15,000, peanuts. And he

sequel for the same money when I relayed Sophia's word to him.

to him.

He then signed for a percentage deal instead and has since made millions off his spaghetti westerns.

"So, I helped to make Clint Eastwood rich?" said Sophia. "When you go back, tell him he owes me something."

Her cookbook In the Kitchen, with Love, has just been introduced in the United States. She may come over for some promotion. She's very proud of the book which she wrote while expecting the birth of her son Carlo, now fince.

"It's the only cookbook that reads like a novel," she says.
"It's not just a collection of cold recipes."

Her mother was with her on the location and she told her in Neapolitan dialect how I was the first person to greet her when she landed in the United States on a 27-hour prop flight over the Pole.

Sophia had made The Pride and the Passion with Frank

fortunately, she had learned what English she knew then from Sinatra instead of Grant.

She came off the plane with some choice expressions that would have made Milton Berle blush. She had no idea what she was saying only that Sinatra had told her they were the most popular expressions in the United States. Come to think of it, he was right.

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After that, she hired a proper English teacher and today probably speaks the best unaccented English of any of the foreign stars. She and her son speak only English to each other. The boy also knows Italian and German, which is pretty good for a kid of three. a kid of three

Peter O'Toole and she get along famously.

'I don't think two stars ever worked as hard and as long (six months) and got along as well as we did. He is such a great actor and has taught me many things — especially what Aldonza meant to Don Quixote."

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